

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. I, NO. 11

Wednesday, May 22, 1996

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## Helmet and Vest May Have Saved Life of Township Police Officer

A member of the Township Police Department's Bike Patrol Unit was on his way to conduct a bicycle safety program at the Riverside School Monday morning, when he became part of an involuntary — but very effective — demonstration of the importance of safety equipment.

Officer Scott D. Walter, 30, was cycling eastward on Snowden Lane at 8:38 a.m., when he was struck by an oncoming 1989 Chevrolet Camaro. The driver of the car, 21-year-old Taber L. Billman, of Kingston, was attempting to make a left turn onto Hamilton Avenue.

On impact, Officer Walter was thrown head-first into the windshield. He rolled over the top of the car, and landed several yards away on the pavement.

Officer Walter was transported by helicopter to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, where he was treated for various injuries, including fractures of the bones around his left eye, a laceration of the shoulder, and less serious injuries to the back and neck.

A CAT scan revealed that Officer Walter suffered no brain damage. Little more than 24 hours after his accident, he was discharged from the hospital.

The consensus in the Township Police department was that Officer



**POLICE OFFICER INJURED:** Police officers and emergency medical personnel tend to Township Patrol officer Scott D. Walter, who was struck by a car while riding a bicycle on Monday. A member of the Township's new bicycle patrol program, Officer Walter had been on his way to Riverside School to conduct a bicycle safety program. The accident occurred at the intersection of Snowden Lane and Hamilton Avenue.

(Rob Garver photo)

Walter's life had been saved by his bicycle helmet. It was also believed that he had been spared more serious injury because he was wearing his bulletproof vest.

"It's not as serious as we first thought," said a relieved Chief Anthony Gaylord on Monday afternoon. "He took a hell of an impact, but he was wearing his helmet and

a vest, and that absorbed some of the force."

The shock of the collision left a deep "spider web" crack in the Camaro's windshield, and destroyed the bicycle. One officer reported that the frame of the brand new Trek mountain bike looked "like an accordion."

Continued on Page 2

## University Scrambling to Make Arrangements For President Clinton's Visit Here on June 4th

The five days in which Princeton University holds Reunions and then Commencement represent an enormous undertaking and require extensive advance planning. The expected presence of President Bill Clinton as commencement speaker on Tuesday, June 4, has complicated matters considerably.

Final arrangements for the President's visit won't be known until closer to the time when he arrives. Unlike President Bush's visit in 1991, when two separate advance teams came to Princeton, one after another, well in advance of the visit, the Clinton advance team is not coming to check on and approve arrangements until a week before the event. Meanwhile, there have been numerous telephone

conference calls and faxing plans and diagrams back and forth between Princeton and the White House. The logistics, as Jacquelyn Savani, associate communications and news director puts it, are "incredibly complex."

Seating arrangements is one area in which much time and thought has been expended. Normally, according to James Consoley, grounds manager, between 8,600 and 9,000 people are seated in front of Nassau Hall for commencement. This year, because of the 250th Anniversary celebrations and the fact that a major capital campaign is under way, and the President of the United States will be here, many more dignitaries and press are expected. Therefore the seating

has had to be reconfigured. Ms. Savani says that the effort has been to accommodate as many people as possible, which she says will be "upwards of 10,000."

This is not as easy as simply reconfiguring the layout of the bleachers and installing new ones. There are the trees, which provide a lovely shady canopy for a commencement on a hot June day, but each one is a "post" obstructing the view for at least some people. "We've spent time and effort designing sight lines around those trees," Ms. Savani says.

Then there is the matter of the video platform. Normally, there are at least a half dozen electronic media at a Princeton commence-

Continued on Page 47

## Shopping Center Preferred Location For Senior Housing

If there has to be development of vacant acreage belonging to Princeton Shopping Center, neighbors would prefer that it be housing for senior citizens, but they don't want the density to be any higher than eight units to the acre, preferably less, and they want the units to be set back further than is proposed and to be well screened.

That was the general consensus of the first of two public hearings before Township Committee on the proposed R-SM (residential senior market) zoning ordinance and the portion of the proposed ordinance that allows nursing homes and assisted living facilities as a conditional use on the Shopping Center site. The R-SM ordinance would allow housing restricted to age 62 and at a density of 10 units to the acre on the Shopping Center site "as of right" (as opposed to as a conditional use).

The next hearing on these two proposals will be on Monday, June 17. Township Committee will not meet again until Monday, June 10, when it will hold a public hearing on

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### Accident

Continued from Page 1

Chief Gaylord reported that Officer Walter was semi-conscious after the accident, and that he was able to recognize Sergeant Robert Buchanan who arrived on the scene shortly after the crash.

A seven-year veteran of the Township force, Officer Walter is the Departmental Communications Officer, and is in charge of training all other officers in the use of computer equipment. He oversees the Dispatch and Communications center, and 911 emergency services, and is also the main organizer of the department's fledgling bicycle patrol.

Active in the DARE and Adopt-a-Cop programs in Princeton schools, Officer Walter lives on Pretty Brook Road with his wife and young son.

Mr. Billman, the driver of the car that struck Officer Walter, was charged with failure to yield right of way, and with having illegally tinted windows in the vehicle.

—Rob Garver

### CP's Zabriskie to Appeal Non-Renewal of Contract

In a public meeting on Wednesday night, Community Park School Principal Lois Zabriskie is expected to ask the Princeton Regional School Board to consider renewing her contract. Last month, the Board approved Superintendent Marcia Bossart's decision not to renew Dr. Zabriskie's contract.

The open hearing, held at Dr. Zabriskie's request, is likely to be attended by a large crowd of her supporters — mostly parents of children attending Community Park School.

Dr. Zabriskie will be given 45 minutes to state her case and to invite witnesses and her attorney to testify on her behalf. There will be no opportunity for public comment.

The Board is expected to deliberate on the matter and respond to Dr. Zabriskie in public.

Dr. Zabriskie has been principal of Community Park School for three years. A renewal of her contract into the next school year would have given her tenure in the district.

By state law, the School Board can not overturn the original decision not to renew the contract without the agreement of Dr. Bossart.

### Princeton to "Gain" Aid Under Whitman Proposal

Under a proposal meant to shrink the margin between budgets of rich and poor school districts across the state, the Princeton Regional School District would gain \$158,000 in state aid for the 1997-98 school year.

The proposal, unveiled by Governor Christine Todd Whitman last Friday, uses a set of "minimum standards" that each public school student in New Jersey will be required to meet. The state will be obligated to provide funding enabling all public

### Leigh Byron Takes Job In Bound Brook

Princeton High School Principal Leigh Byron, whose contract termination in April provoked a student walkout and public outcry, was offered a Superintendent's position in Bound Brook on Monday.

Dr. Byron reported that he signed a five-year contract on Monday, and will begin work at his new position on July 1.

The PHS principal was much in the news this spring, after Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Marcia Bossart elected not to renew his contract. PHS students marched on the Valley Road administration building protesting their principal's effective dismissal, and many Princeton residents protested verbally at School Board meetings.

Dr. Byron contested the non-renewal of his contract in a closed-door meeting with the School Board last Thursday. Details of the meeting were unavailable, but it had no effect on the status of the terminated contract.

school districts to achieve that standard. Should a district choose to spend more, the Whitman plan allows for fundraising at the local level to supplement state aid.

Under that formula, Princeton would receive a 9% increase in aid. Other area districts fared even better. West Windsor-Plainsboro will receive an additional \$1,561,000 (a 23.7% increase). Hopewell Valley Regional will receive an additional \$542,000 (a 28.2% increase).

School administrators across the state were quick to point out that under the Whitman plan many schools receiving an apparent increase in aid may not find their operating budget growing in correspondence to the aid numbers. The state will cut direct funding of some programs, leaving individual school districts to pay for them.

### Community Park Pool Opens Memorial Weekend

Community Park Pool will begin its 28th season on Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend, May 25, at 11 a.m. The pool will be open for three weekends before opening full time on Wednesday, June 12.

The hours of operation are from 11 to 8.30.

The pool is open to all Princeton residents and season ticket holders. Those who wish to gain entrance through the daily admission system must have identification which shows that they live in town. Daily admission rates are the same as last year for residents; \$3 for children under 18 and \$5 for adults. Non-resident guests are charged \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Non-resident guests must be accompanied

by a Princeton resident or season ticket holder in order to get in.

Season ticket holders have the option to buy a 10-punch guest card from the Recreation Department for \$40. This card may be used with season tickets to receive a reduction in daily admission rates for guests. This card is not transferable to future years and should be purchased in advance of the date it is first used.

Season tickets may be purchased both by residents and non-residents (there are some non-resident slots still available). Residents may purchase season tickets out in front of the pool from 10.30 to 6 p.m. on the first three weekends. They may be purchased by check only. Proper identification is required.

Residents season ticket rates have not changed from last year. They are: family, \$190, adult \$90, child \$45, senior (60+) \$35.

Season tickets may be purchased during office hours at the Recreation Office before the season begins. For additional information call 921-9480.

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**THREE-CAR ACCIDENT:** Emergency rescue workers prepare to remove Lihua Tan from her 1991 Mazda early Saturday afternoon. Four people were taken to Princeton Medical Center after Ms. Tan, driving north on The Great Road, missed a stop sign at the Cherry Valley Road intersection and crashed into two other cars. Ms. Tan, who works in Princeton University's Department of Molecular Biology, was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign. All of the injured parties were treated and released from the hospital.

## Governing Bodies of Borough and Township Discuss Consolidation Commission Report

The two Princeton governing bodies met last Wednesday night with the Consolidation Study Commission to discuss the commission's recommendation of a full merger of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

Eight of the ten commission members recommended the merger of the two Princetons in this preliminary report. The final report, although not due until August 7, is expected to be released by July 4.

clearly a case to be made for consolidation, although he believed some items in the report were not supported except by comments from focus groups. Mr. Goldfarb said the current system of joint agencies meets the needs of both municipalities, and that it is preferable to going it alone.

problems." He said these arguments were "hand waving" and that there was no evidence for them.

## TOPICS Of the Town

Borough Councilman David Goldfarb was the first to speak. He said there was

He also questioned the report's assertion that a consolidated Princeton would be more effective in dealing with third parties, such as the State and Princeton University.

"In dealing with the 18-wheeler effort, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township have been as effective as any one governing body could have been," said Mr. Goldfarb. "It's hard to imagine what a consolidated body could do more effectively."

He said he very much questioned whether people in the Township understand what it has taken to bring the downtown to where it is now, and that he wanted a clearer indication of people's willingness to spend money and focus attention on downtown.

### More from University

Mr. Goldfarb added, "There is nothing in the report to support the comment that a consolidated community would be able to deal better with the University. There seems to be some indication we are getting more from the University as two towns. My understanding is that the University favors consolidation. It is hard for me to believe the University would favor consolidation if it felt it would cost it more."

Commission co-chair Margen Penick noted that land use ordinances would stay the same in a merged Princeton, and that the large Township protects the Borough from being "a little spot on Route 1."

David Blair, who along with Albert Angrisani voted against merger, said that, "Once number-crunching said it was really a wash, you fell back on ideas that a combined community can better face

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand raised the issue of whether a consolidated Princeton would continue to have two votes on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, a situation that has worked in Princeton's favor. The attorney hired by the Consolidation Commission said he felt the two votes would continue, but the question has been sent to the Attorney General's

Continued on Next Page

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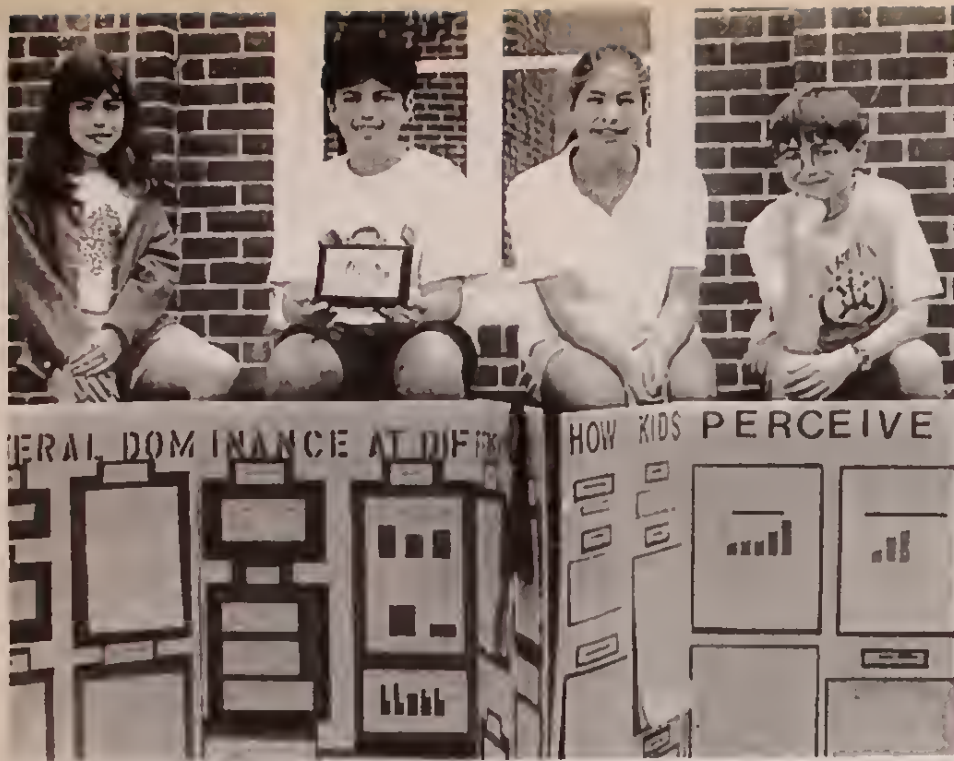
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**PDS STUDENTS WIN SCIENCE FAIR HONORS:** Princeton Day School sixth graders, from left, Sarah Maloney, Jacob Widlitz, Elizabeth Greenberg and Nate Smith won awards for science projects they entered in the 1996 Mercer County Science Fair. Jacob won first prize for his project and was invited to a luncheon with other students and their families at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory where the winning projects were displayed.

### Consolidation

Continued from Page 3

sent to the Attorney General's office for her opinion.

The cost of transition was raised by Councilman Mark Freda. Commission member Howard Sereda responded by saying the commission will look at the issue again, and that he believes the community can get back pretty quickly the one-time cost of transition.

### A Golden Ghetto

Councilman Roger Martindell suggested that the long-range financial picture be looked at. The Borough, he said, is a mostly fully developed municipality with its tax-exempts hovering at about 52 percent. He said that in 20 years the Borough could be a "golden ghetto," or, to protect diversity, there would be lower taxes and fewer services.

Mr. Angrisani responded that the commission could not come up with real savings on a short-term basis, but that it was a little different over the long term. "You are asking, can we spread Borough costs over a broader tax base. The answer is 'yes.' But this begs the question of the University lands that are off the tax rolls," he said.

"Over the last decade both Princetons have been relying more on property taxes," said Mr. Blair. "I don't think that on a local level we can do anything that can overcome that in the long term because of the state's reliance on the property tax."

Committeewoman Roslyn Denard said the need to duplicate public buildings will prevent giving citizens the things they need.

"The state is encouraging the process of consolidation, but has not given us substantial help in transition costs or early retirement packages," said Mr. Angrisani. He also suggested the state might be interested in encouraging the Princetons to consolidate by having the D.O.T. get the trucks off Route 206.

### A Paradox

Councilwoman Sandra Starr said the report was a paradox. "In order to keep what we have now we have to change the structure of government."

Mildred Trotman was the only Council member not present, due to an illness in her family. Carl Mayer was the only member of Township Committee not at the meeting.

"I am involved in both towns that work better than any place I've ever lived," said Mr. Blair. I just need a really positive reason to shake things up."

### Praise from Mayor

In a memo, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed commended the commission on its straightforward comparison of taxes and debt in the two municipalities. He applauded the suggestion of combining and relocating public works operations from their current locations; and commended the suggestion — should the consolidation referendum not be approved — that the two municipalities combine their construction code offices, court administration and violations bureaus, housing code and rental housing code inspections, rental housing registrations and inspections, and fire code inspection and enforcement.

Mayor Reed asked the Consolidation Commission if the Borough could be sure that expanded downtown parking facilities will be forthcoming, even if this means subsidization from meter revenue sources that the municipalities might have thought were going to be available as general revenues.

The Mayor was referring to the possibility of acquisition of some additional flat lots and perhaps decking of existing lots.

At the meeting's end, commission member Claire Jacobus said, "This has been one of the most intelligent, civilized, interesting, good-humored discussions I have ever had."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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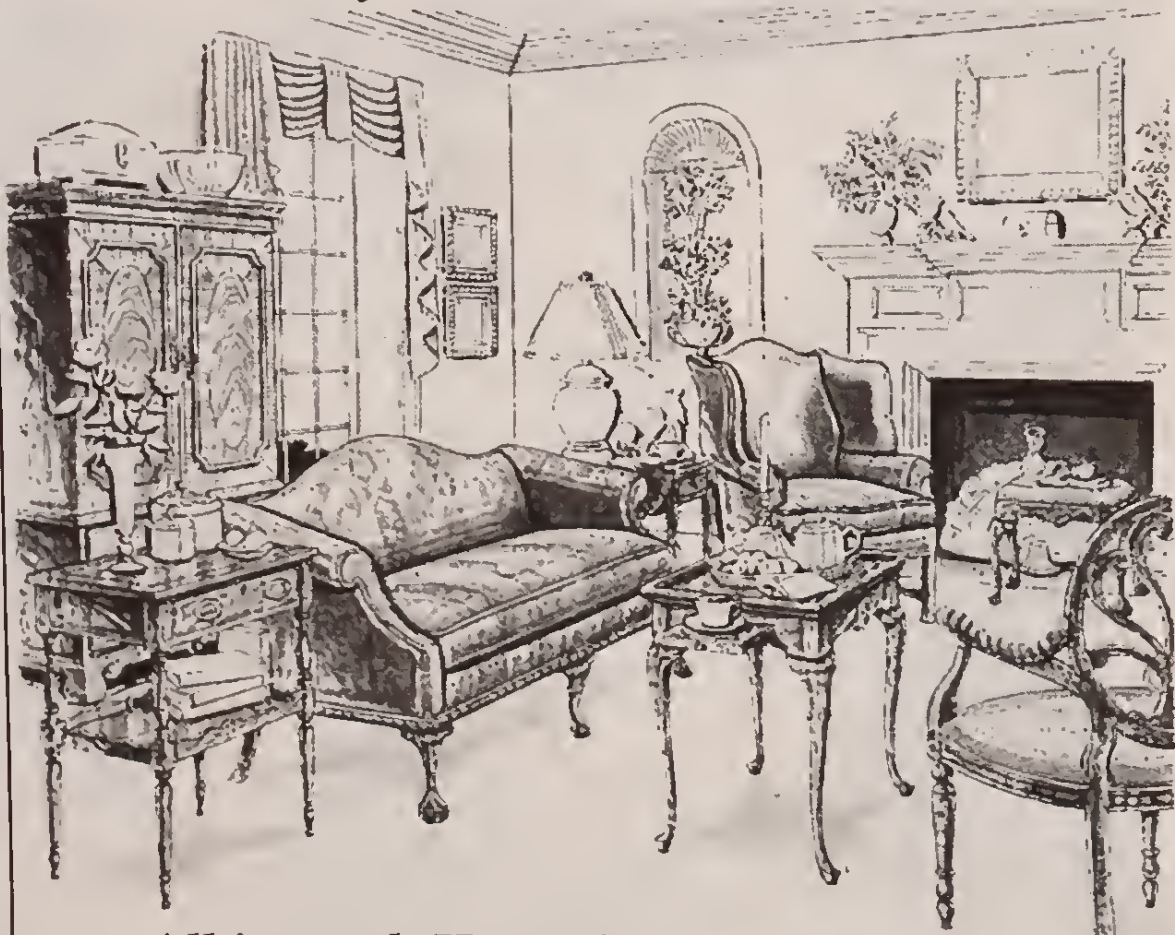
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**PROPOSED ADDITION TO ST. PAUL SCHOOL:** This architect's rendering shows the proposed two story addition to St. Paul School, nestled between the convent on the left and the school building on the right. A courtyard in front would serve as a play area for the kindergarten classes to be relocated in the new space. Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch are the architects.

### St. Paul's Church Seeks \$2 Million For School Addition

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 218 Nassau Street, has embarked on a major capital fund drive to raise \$2 million.

The money will be used to build a small two-story addition to St. Paul School located between the school and the convent, to reallocate existing space in the school and to bring the school building up to code. The new addition will contain two kindergarten classes on a lower floor that is partly below grade and a media/computer room, library and principal's office on the first floor. The computer and media room will be available to members of the parish as well as to the school.

A new access to the cafeteria will be constructed to the rear of the parish hall building, which is located behind and perpendicular to the school building. The cafeteria itself and nearby bathrooms will be renovated.

The funds raised in the capital drive will also allow St. Paul's to make some liturgical changes within the church. The statues of St. Joseph and of St. Mary with the infant Jesus will be placed together instead of on opposite sides of the church and will be grouped around the Baptistry, which will be relocated to the front of the church. In addition, the Tabernacle will be moved to the St. Joseph Altar. These changes will make both more accessible.

St. Paul's also plans to refurbish the organ it acquired 15 years ago second hand for \$20,000. A 70-rank instrument, it was built in 1927 and was located at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, where the well-known organist Virgil Fox used to play it. The capital campaign envisions rebuilding this organ.

St. Paul's Church began in the late 1700s as a small missionary church serving area farmers. The school was opened in 1850 and has grown to more than 350 students. In addition to these students, the school is used for religious education instruction for the young people of the parish. Today the

CCD program serves an additional 350 young Catholics.

The capital campaign began in earnest on April 29. St. Paul's has retained a professional fund-raising consultant Nicholas R. Carnevale, a member of the parish and also an architect, is the project manager.

For further information call Mr. Hoehn at 924-1743 or Mr. Carnevale at 924-5489.

ert Hoehn is the fundraiser chairman.

The architects for the addition and renovations are Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch.

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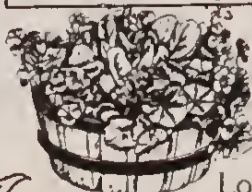
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**PAST TIMES:** This photo of school children at the Witherspoon Street School in 1918 is part of the exhibit, "A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton," sponsored by the Historical Society at Princeton, and located at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

## Expanded Police Presence at Palmer Square Planned To Fight Potential Problems with Drugs and Alcohol

The discussion at last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council began with a call for a curfew from a Borough resident and ended with a commitment to have an expanded police presence at Palmer Square. Officers would also be asked to enforce an ordinance against blocking doorways, and it was suggested that consideration be given to banning public drinking in the Central Business District.

"We are faced with a considerable problem," Police Chief Thomas Michaud told Mayor and Council. Last summer there were fairly large groups of young people in Palmer Square along with reports of drug abuse and drug sales. This was borne out by the large number of arrests in those areas.

"The new bike patrol will allow police to cover more ground," continued Chief Michaud, adding that it was also appropriate to step up foot patrols in that area. The Chief said that arrests have already been made in Palmer Square in the last week or two regarding possession of drugs and alcohol.

Mayor Marvin Reed said there was a tendency by some young people to congregate fairly close to the entrance of certain stores, particularly Varsity Deli, Burger King, Victor's, and the two banks with MAC machines.

"There is a Borough ordinance that he believes deals with this," said Chief Michaud. He told Mayor and Council that all who are in violation will receive a warning, which will be recorded. "If there is a repeat violation, appropriate enforcement will follow," the Chief said.

The governing body then asked that extra police officers be deployed at Palmer Square Friday and Saturday from May through August from 7 p.m. to midnight. "This will cost possibly \$6,000 in extra overtime," said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

When Councilwoman Sandra Starr brought up the private security guards that were at Palmer Square last summer, Chief Michaud said he had received negative opinions on this. "The merchants in the area have told us it doesn't work."

Mayor Reed recommended that an ordinance be passed to ban bicycle riding, skateboarding, and roller blading in Palmer Square and Tiger Park, as well as in any other private spaces that have been turned over to Borough jurisdiction. He also suggested that public consumption of alcohol be banned in the Central Business District.

In regard to a curfew, Chief Michaud said it would be worth considering if the problem gets serious enough. He also pointed out that many of those who congregate are over 18, and that the curfew won't affect them.

Mayor Reed suggested that the Public Safety Committee look at a curfew and a modified curfew.

### Civil Rights Commission

A series of "next steps designed to move the Civil Rights Commission forward was approved by Mayor and Council. Last week, the governing body had accepted a report from the Task Force on Civil Rights calling for a continued and strengthened effort, including a full-time civil rights director.

Council, however, also decided to maintain the position of civil rights director at half-time for the next three months.

"I am very concerned that with all the hubbub; the commission didn't have a meeting in April," said Mayor Reed. "When I asked for the minutes of the year's meetings, I received a sort of set of minutes of a meeting in January."

The Mayor said the people who attended the meeting at the Clay Street Learning Center in November had been promised a follow-up meeting. "There were tensions in the room and there is still tension under the surface," he said.

He also asked that the Civil Rights Commission look at the status of students who were the subject of calls to the police by high school officials. The Mayor said the town should be informed about the issue.

### Renovation on Hold

A hold has been put on Borough plans to renovate Borough Hall in light of the additional \$225,000 needed for asbestos abatement. In addition, a further \$86,000 that will be needed for architect's fees has brought the cost of the project close to \$3 million.

The work was originally scheduled to go out to bid early this spring, but was delayed because asbestos was found. Mr. Goldfarb suggested it would make sense to wait a year and go out to bid in the winter, when a better price might be achieved.

Mayor Reed urged that the decision should not be made hastily in light of the consolidation vote that lies ahead. "If consolidation is approved it will become a different building than the one we envisioned."

Support for the renovation was given by Councilman Mark Freda, who said the vast majority of what has to be done, needs to be done whether or not the Princetons merge.

"We have lost the early spring advantage," said Councilman Roger Martindell. "This delay puts public employees into alternate space this winter. We can't vote to proceed with the project, but we could consider the roofing and HVAC as separate issues."

Mark Freda urged that, if the majority of Council doesn't continue with the project, at least the Borough should continue with contract documents. "Leaving this uncompleted is a big risk," he said.

Mayor and Council are expected to discuss this issue again at their May 28 meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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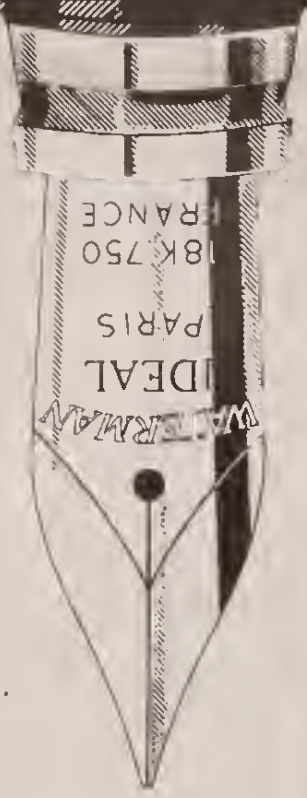
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## School Board Okays Three-Year Contract With P'ton Teachers

The Princeton Regional School Board voted 8 to 1 to ratify in principle a three-year teachers' contract at last week's meeting. The teachers' union, the Princeton Regional Education Association, had voted 204 to 23 on May 2 to ratify the agreement.

The Memorandum of Agreement calls for an average salary increase of 3.9% per year over three years. In the teachers' contract that expired June 30, 1995, salaries ranged from \$32,683 for first-year teachers to \$75,329 for those who have been in the district 25 years and who hold a doctorate.

The agreement also increases instructional time at middle and high schools by 30 minutes a day, and by 20 minutes a day at elementary levels.

Other details in the pact include provisions for domestic partners to receive insurance coverage, require newly-hired staff members who live out-of-district to pay some tuition if their children attend Princeton schools, and relieve



**PRACTICE WHAT THEY JUST LEARNED:** Members of Miss Joanne Ryan's class at Littlebrook School practice rhythms they learned from Namu Lwanga, an African-born musician and story teller whose performance in Richardson Auditorium they had just attended. The performance was sponsored by the Docent Association of the Princeton University Art Museum. The event celebrated the successful conclusion of this year's program taught by the docents. Students from Trenton and Princeton public schools were invited to attend.

middle and elementary teachers of some non-teaching duties, such as bus monitoring.

Also, in order to receive pay for unused sick days, teachers must give notice of their intent to retire by the end of November of the year

preceding their retirement.

Under the contract, teachers who work on curriculum planning during the summer will be paid \$20 an hour.

More than a year of negotiations, including 23 meetings, and the services of a mediator and fact finder were

needed to reach this agreement.

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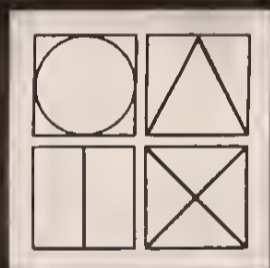


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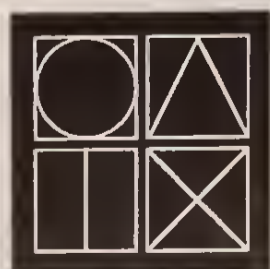


Mondays

June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1996  
7:00-9:30 p.m.

## Lost at Sea

Navigating Mid-life

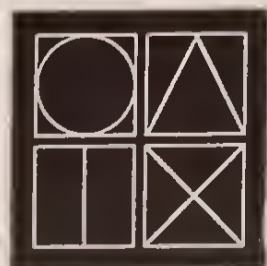


Tuesdays

June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1996  
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Wednesdays

June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1996  
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**WORKSHOP ON GIRLS' EDUCATION SET:** Ann F. Caron, author of "Don't Stop Loving Me: a Reassuring Guide for Mothers of Adolescent Daughters," will conduct a workshop Thursday, May 23, at 4 at Stuart Country Day School. The program will focus on educating and parenting young women. Stuart Parents Association co-presidents Stephanie Lupeiro, seated left with her daughter Jonelle, a senior at Stuart, and Barbara Curtis, at right, with her daughter Anna, a 7th grader, invite all those interested to attend the free program. Reservations are requested; call 921-2330.

### 'Character' Education For Eighth Graders Mullied by Committee

A plan to include "character" education in the eighth grade social studies curriculum was met with opposition at Monday's meeting of the School Board's program committee.

Residents, teachers, and administrators joined School Board members to discuss whether to accept a grant supporting inclusion of material on values and ethical situations.

The J. Seward Johnson Foundation offered a total of \$41,000 to the George H. Gallup International Institute to measure the effect character education has on students. The Gallup Institute has offered the grant to the Princeton schools.

Seventeen thousand dollars would pay for materials, staff, curriculum development, and visiting instructors. The remaining funds would be used to conduct and assess the survey.

The idea of the survey was opposed by a number of parents and school board members, who were uneasy both about character education and about a survey collecting and assessing data on student behavior.

Support for parts of the program was expressed by some board members, who suggested making revisions in the grant application. The revision will be presented to the program committee on June 12.

### LAFF Classes Begin Thursday at Arts Council

Rice Lyons is bringing her LAFF (Life After Forty-Five) classes to the Arts Council, starting Thursday, May 23.

LAFF is a blend of talk, relaxation techniques, gentle exercise, dance and humor. The classes will be held on five consecutive Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 from May 23 to June 20. The cost is \$50 for the series.

For information and to register, call Ms. Lyons at 924-7742.

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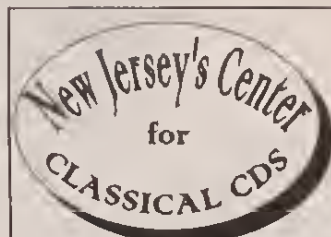


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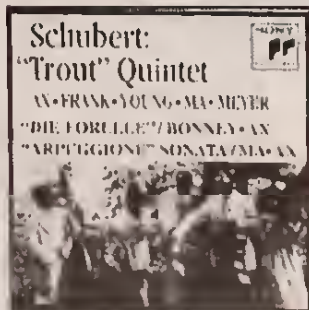


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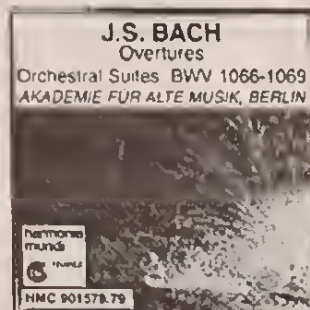
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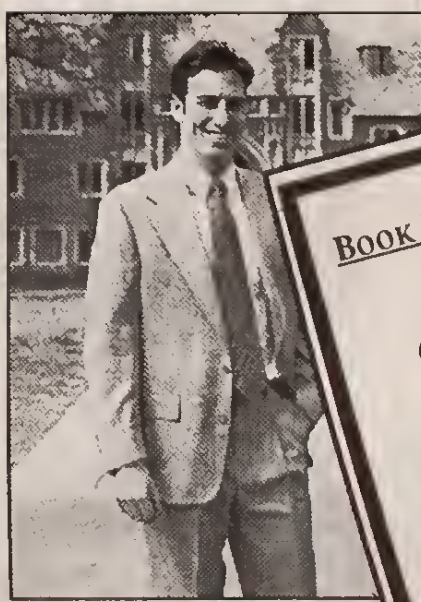
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## Princeton Historical Society Announces Its Eighth Annual Preservation Awards

The Historical Society of Princeton has announced its eighth annual Preservation Awards, which were presented at the Society's Bainbridge Club member reception at Maybury Hill on May 11. The awards are given in recognition of individuals and local building projects completed during the past year. For building projects, recognition is given to ventures in which the owners have expended significant care and effort in historic preservation.

Elizabeth G. C. Menzies was recognized for her achievements as an author and photographer who has spent much of her professional life recording her native town and state. Her photographs in *Princeton Architecture* and the pictures and text in *Millstone Valley* and *Before the Waters* are testimonials to the natural and manmade beauty of the areas she delights in, as well as regret at the threats to their survival and an eloquent plea for their preservation. In themselves her photographs will preserve a record of the bucolic grace of central and western New Jersey before so much of it was overwhelmed by development.

Princeton Township Committee was recognized for its long-time support of historic preservation through the Historic Preservation Commission. The commission, which is charged with the responsibility of identifying historic resources in the Township and nominating them to local, state or national registers, also reviews physical changes made to designated properties in the Township. In these efforts the commission educates the community about the significance of the historic resources and provides guidelines for property owners to find solutions that will accommodate today's needs and preserve historic resources for the public's benefit.

The Committee has supported the work of the commission in many ways including, most recently, publishing a guide to historic preservation in the Township and developing (soon to be erected) historic

district identification signs that will help the public recognize the many historic resources in the community.

Owners Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Suomi, architect W. Todd Springer and landscape architect Elizabeth Kim were commended for the residential restoration of Maybury Hill, a National Historic Landmark. The c.1725 boyhood home of Joseph Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is a good example of Delaware Valley Georgian architecture.

The architect completed a detailed field survey and fully documented the existing facade. The matching woodwork was provided by Custom Millwork International, Ltd. of Ontario, Canada.

For preservation and rehabilitation of the Campbell House at Campbell Woods, K. Hovnanian was recognized. The L-shape, wood frame vernacular house, now covered in stucco, is a typical traditional farmhouse of the region, with extension, ell and lean-to built as needed in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

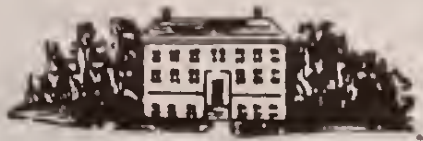
The Campbell House was preserved within its historic wooded setting in the Campbell Woods townhouse development on Mt. Lucas Road. K. Hovnanian's decision to preserve and sell the Campbell House serves as a model for other developers.



**PRESERVATION AWARD:** Christine Lewandoski (left), Historic Preservation Officer for Princeton Township, and Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder (right) accept an award from Historical Society Preservation Committee Chair Anne E. Weber (center) at a May 11 Maybury Hill reception.

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"HOUSING AND DISPLACEMENT IN PRINCETON" is the topic of a community discussion sponsored by the Historical Society Sunday, June 2, from 1:30 to 3:30 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Dr. Kevin Gaines will show slides of areas, such as this one near Nassau and Hulfish streets, which were affected by the creation of Palmer Square in the late 1930s or by urban renewal efforts in the 1950s.

(photo courtesy Historical Society)

## Teachers Again Strongly Reject Supt. Bossart

For the second time this year, teachers in the Princeton school system have given School Superintendent Marcia Bossart a vote of "no confidence." According to Ken Raybuck, head of the teachers union, the teachers voted 244-6 against Ms. Bossart last week.

"What we hope to gain from this is obviously some better educational leadership," said Mr. Raybuck. "I expect the next three years to be difficult if things do not change."

Relations between the Superintendent and the teachers have been strained almost from the time Dr. Bossart assumed her post in May 1994. Last month, however, in a 6-4 vote, the School Board voted to give her a new contract, which will expire in June 1999.

In a letter to TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Raybuck noted that although the teachers' contract has been ratified, the controversy over Dr. Bossart has not faded. "The serious issues raised concerning her leadership have not been addressed or resolved."

He pointed out increase in class size, minimal planning for multi-age classes, loss of instructional assistants, decrease in special services, and cessation of positive forward-moving initiatives as negative examples.

The complete text of Mr. Raybuck's letter appears on page 25.

## Housing Displacement Topic of Meeting

The Historical Society will sponsor a meeting, Sunday, June 2, 3:30 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church to discuss "Housing and Displacement in Princeton."

The discussion will be moderated by Kevin Gaines, professor of History and African American Studies at Princeton University. Dr. Gaines will discuss the displacement of African American residents caused by the construction of Palmer Square, and subsequent attempts at relocation under the Urban Renewal Plan.

The program is part of a series of discussions planned for this year by the Historical Society in connection with its current exhibit at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, "A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton."

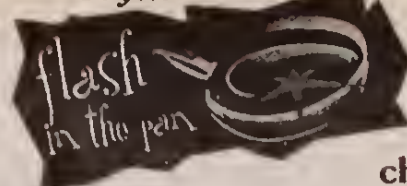
The discussion program is open to the general public. It is made possible by a grant from the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

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## Combustion Causes Kingston Road Fire

An early-morning fire in a Princeton massage therapy office was apparently caused by the spontaneous combustion of sheets "impregnated" with vegetable-based massage oils, reported the Borough's Bureau of Fire Safety and Housing Inspection.

The Princeton Fire Department responded to a 911 call from 616 Princeton-Kingston Road at 3 a.m. on Thursday. According to the report, the two operators of the massage therapy business were sleeping in upstairs bedrooms when the fire broke out on the first floor. Kelly Iverson, 28, was awakened by the smoke, and roused 32-year-old Shelly Pirone. The women and their three dogs escaped the house without injury, and called for assistance.

The Princeton Fire Department responded with six trucks and 35 firefighters, and was eventually able to get the blaze under control.

The fire was confined to the massage therapy rooms on the first floor of the building, but still managed to do an estimated \$25,000 worth of damage.

According to fire inspectors, the sheets in which the fire started had been washed and dried earlier that evening. The residual heat from the drying process, combined with oil remaining in the cotton fabric, caused the chemical reaction that started the fire.

Smoke detectors installed in the house were useless, said inspectors, because the batteries in them had been removed.

## Borough Man Reports Late-Night Mugging Near Tulane Street

Police responding to reports of a prowler on the roof of a Witherspoon Street building at 4:30 a.m. Sunday



**NEW TRUSTEES ON PACF:** Walter F. Gips Jr., left, and Dean W. Chace, right, are welcomed as new trustees to the Princeton Area Community Foundation by Stanley C. Smoyer, board chairman, and Nancy Kieling, executive director. Mr. Gips is chairman of the board, emeritus, of Gulton Industries and a trustee of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Mr. Chace, a former Township Committeeman and deputy mayor, is president of the trustees of the Princeton Retirement Community and former GE senior vice president and president, Laboratories RCA in Zurich.

found instead a man claiming to be the victim of a mugging.

Police reported that the 23-year-old Witherspoon Street resident, whose name was not released, told officers that he was hiding from three men who had robbed him in a Tulane Street parking lot.

The man told police that he walked down Tulane Street after being dropped off on Nassau Street by a friend. He had just turned into the Tulane West parking area when the three men approached him from behind. One grabbed his knapsack by the shoulder strap and pulled it away from him, he said.

The victim turned to face his attackers, and seeing that one of them held a knife, he ran away. The victim, who only speaks Spanish, heard one of the men say something to him, but could not understand him.

He told police that he ran down an alley, climbed on top of a dumpster, and made his way onto the roof where he was discovered. The victim said that the backpack contained a baseball cap and var-

ious articles of clothing. The stolen belongings are valued at approximately \$185.

The victim reported that two of his attackers appeared to be 20-to-22 years of age. Both are African-American, approximately 5'8 and of slim build. Both wore dark clothing; one wore a yellow hat, the other was bald. The third man, also African-American, wore dark clothing, and had a moustache.

### Officer Assaulted

A Riverside Drive man was charged with resisting arrest and simple assault Sunday, after he attacked a Township police officer who was serving an arrest warrant.

Sergeant Michael Henderson, of the Township Police Department, was forced to use a disabling pepper spray on 45-year-old Michael Silverman. According to police reports, Mr. Silverman attacked the officer, who was serving an arrest warrant in connection with a disorderly persons charge.

Sergeant Henderson received back-up support

Continued on Next Page

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**DECADES OF SERVICE RECOGNIZED:** Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center at Princeton, thanks Dorothy Alexander, center, and Viola Lewis for their outstanding dedication and commitment to the Medical Center. Ms. Alexander has been working at the Medical Center for 45 years, Ms. Lewis for 40 years. They were recognized at an Employee Recognition Dinner.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

from officer Curtis Vanchoff, of the Borough. Mr. Silverman was transported to the crisis center at Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton. Sergeant Henderson was treated for an injured finger at Princeton Medical Center.

### Shoplifter Chased

Police reported that the manager of the CVS drug store on Nassau Street chased and nearly apprehended a suspected shoplifter on Thursday.

The manager, said police, spotted a 17-year-old Borough boy acting suspiciously near a display of batteries at 8:15 p.m. He approached the boy, who immediately ran away, disregarding the manager's request that he stop.

The manager chased him down an alley outside the store and caught hold of his jacket in the parking lot behind the store. The youth, turned and threw a punch at the manager, who released his hold on the jacket. The boy escaped, but was picked up minutes later on Vandeventer Avenue by a Borough Police cruiser.

The boy was found to have \$17.00 worth of allegedly stolen batteries in his possession. He was released to the

custody of his brother, pending action by the juvenile officer.

A Princeton University student reported that her 1990 Jeep was burglarized between 12:20 p.m. on May 13 and 10:15 a.m. the next day. The vehicle was parked behind the Quadrangle Club, at 33 Prospect Avenue.

The thief stole nine compact discs from the storage console in the front of the Jeep, and tried unsuccessfully to open the glove compartment.

In addition, more than a dozen long cuts were made in the Jeep's canvas top with a razor-like knife, and one of the tires was slashed.

A cellular phone of unknown make was stolen from a locker in the boys' locker room of Princeton High School on May 10. The phone, as well as \$5 in cash, disappeared between 3:40 and 4:30 p.m.

A bicycle left unlocked in a common hallway at 140 Nassau Street was stolen between 6 p.m. Saturday and 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

The missing Schwinn Traveler is valued at \$200.

A wallet containing ID cards and \$60 in cash was stolen

from an unattended jacket in the YMCA on Monday.

The victim, an employee of the "Y", left the jacket near the pool area from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The missing wallet was valued at \$30.

A \$1,000 Univega mountain bike was stolen from a hallway near the front door of the Cap and Gown Club at 61 Prospect Avenue Monday.

The owner of the bike reported that she left it unattended between 9:35 a.m. and 10 p.m. It was unlocked.

A hand truck valued at \$30 was stolen from outside the Kiosk on Palmer Square between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday, reported police.

The device, used to move bundled newspapers, is normally left outside the building.

A Trek brand men's mountain bike was stolen from outside the John Witherspoon School between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, said police.

The victim reported that the bike had been left locked to a bike rack.



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Several Youths Arrested On Drug, Alcohol Charges

The Borough Police arrested an unusually large number of young people on drug and alcohol-related offenses this week.

At 10:23 p.m. on May 15, two officers were dispatched to the Burger King restaurant on Nassau Street, when an employee called to report a group of youths causing a disturbance.

The officers arrived and found three boys in the restaurant scattering food and drinks on the floor, shouting profanity, and generally disturbing some 30 customers.

Identified only as a 15-year-old Township resident and two 16-year-old Borough residents, the boys appeared to be intoxicated. They continued in their belligerent behavior in the presence of the police officers, and were quickly taken into custody.

The trio was processed at the police station, and were individually released to their families. Action by the juvenile officer is pending.

A John Street man was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled dangerous substance after he was found asleep behind the wheel of a running car Sunday.

A police officer spotted a 1987 Mercury stopped on Chestnut Street at 2:37 a.m. and went to investigate. Inside, the officer found 19-year-old Brandon McEwen, asleep behind the wheel.

The officer turned off the car and awakened Mr. McEwen. After speaking with him and having him perform tests of coordination, the officer determined that Mr. McEwen was under the influence of alcohol and placed him under arrest.



**HONORED FOR LEADERSHIP:** As a result of her leadership achievement, essay and interview, Princeton High School sophomore Sarah Mindlin was selected to receive the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award. She represented the school at a three-day seminar on leadership in Elizabeth. With her is Janet Byard of the Guidance Office which administered the selection process. Established by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, the award is designed to motivate and develop future leaders and prepare them for leadership positions in their schools and in society.

Further investigation of the bag revealed that Mr. McEwen was in possession of a small quantity of what officers believe to be crack cocaine.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Mr. McEwen was released on his own recognizance and is due to appear in Borough Court on June 10.

Officers assigned to the Borough's "Cops in Shops" program charged three juveniles with possession of alcoholic beverages this week.

The officers saw 20-year-old Peter Rodgers, of Turner Court, leaving a Nassau Street liquor store with a bottle in a paper bag. He approached a nearby car in which a 16-year-old Borough boy and a 17-year-old Township boy were waiting.

The officers saw Mr. Rodgers hand the bag to one of the boys, and approached the

car. Inspection of the bag proved that it contained a bottle of alcohol. Mr. Rodgers was charged with being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. The two juveniles were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their families.

Two Hamilton Township boys were arrested Friday, after police found them trespassing on the grounds of Princeton High School. One of the two was found to be in possession of marijuana, PCP-laced marijuana, and a small amount of cocaine. Some of the drugs were packaged as though for sale, said police.

Police were patrolling the area near the High School because an administrator had reported a suspicious vehicle pulling into and out of the parking lot repeatedly.

The car was eventually spotted on Houghton Road, and the officers questioned

Continued on Next Page

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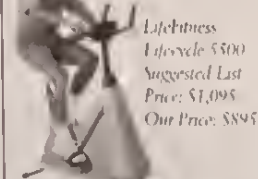
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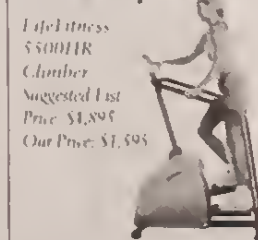
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**TWIN HONOREES:** From left, are Carol Laws-Krause, Jane Rodney, Caren Franzini, Dr. Mary Todd, Michelle Stevens, Lt. Elizabeth Bondurant, Eleanor Horne, Claire Drzewiecki, Georgia Nadler and Donna Winn, this year's YWCA TWIN Awards recipients, with Susanne Svizeny, the 1996 TWIN Honorary Chair. Missing from photo is Helen Boehm, who is also a TWIN recipient. 5/22 caption only:

(CART Moore photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the two 17-year-olds inside. One of the boys was found to be carrying three bags of marijuana, a larger bag containing 10 small bags of marijuana, a small bag of PCP-laced marijuana, and a small amount of cocaine.

The boy in possession of the drugs was remanded to the Mercer County Youth House. The second was released to his father.

## 11 Area Women Named 1996 TWIN Honorees

The YWCA's Tribute to Women and Industry program has announced the 1996 honorees. The 11 women representing a broad spectrum of personal interests and professional expertise were honored at a banquet held last Thursday at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village.

The winners were nominated and selected on the basis of their strengths, accomplishments, education, responsibilities and several other criteria. They are Georgia Nadler, vice president, patient services, the Medical Center at Princeton; Jane Rodney, director, Breast Cancer Resource Center, Princeton YWCA; Eleanor V. Horne, secretary of the corporation, Educational Testing Service; Claire M. Drzewiecki, senior counsel, health, safety and environment at Rhone-Poulenc;

Also, Michelle Stevens, vice president, programming, Nassau Broadcasting Company; Mary B. Todd, deputy director, the Cancer Institute of New Jersey and an associate professor of medicine at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; Elizabeth L. Bondurant, police lieutenant and training officer with the Plainsboro Township Police Department; Donna M. Winn, first vice president and director of Merrill Lynch's Group Employee Services, Marketing and Operations; Caren Franzini, executive director, New Jersey Economic Development Authority;

Also, Carol Laws-Krause, diabetes support specialist, Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals; and Helen Boehm, chairman of the board, Edward Marshal Boehm, Inc.

## Benefit Rodeo Planned In Montgomery Township

The Montgomery Business and Professional Association will present its third annual professional benefit Rodeo Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 31, June 1 and 2, at Daube Farm, Sunset Road, Skillman.

Showtimes are Friday at 7 p.m.; Saturday at noon and 7; and Sunday at 2. The gate opens 1½ hours before show time. The rodeo will feature food, kiddie rides and ven-

dors. A raffle drawing for tickets to Disney world will be held at the 7 p.m. show on Saturday.

Admission is \$14 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and free for children under 2. Proceeds will be used to support Montgomery Township youth athletic programs, the Montgomery High School Booster Club, Montgomery Township PBA, Fire Companies 1 and 2, and Montgomery emergency medical service.

For ticket information call (908) 359-6550 or (908) 359-8211.

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## New Headquarters Open For Berlitz International

Berlitz International Inc. has announced the opening of its new worldwide and North American Headquarters in Research Park. The facility will house approximately 150 employees, including staff from the Princeton Language Center and Berlitz's publishing and translation operations. Jobs previously located in New York City. In addition, the editorial design and production capabilities for Berlitz's publishing group will move to the Princeton facility from Oxford, England, later this year.

"This new facility symbolizes our intent to remain the world's leader in global communications," said Soichiro Fukutake, chairman of Berlitz International. "It also represents our commitment to remain one of the greater Princeton community's largest employers and to continue to provide quality products and services for our customers."

In addition to acting as the nerve center of the Berlitz International Network, providing guidance and strategic direction to the company's 323 language centers, publishing and translations operations in 34 countries, the facility will also feature a prototype of the new Berlitz retail concept.

According to Berlitz vice chairman and CEO Hiromasa



**BERLITZ INTERNATIONAL has opened the prototype of its new retail concept at 293 Wall Street in Research Park, the site of its new worldwide and North American headquarters.**

Yokoi, the prototype represents a dramatic departure from the company's traditional school-room atmosphere. "This exciting, interactive setting is the model for our new Berlitz Centers," he said. "In keeping with our commitment to employ the latest technologies, the prototype integrates CD-ROM and video with Berlitz's personal teaching approach."

Berlitz International provides instruction and translation services to the world. Its operations are composed of three business segments: Language Instruction, providing cross-cultural training and language instruction; Translation Services, specializing in document translation and multimedia/software localization; and Publishing, producing Berlitz travel guides, foreign language phrase books and home study materials, including CD-ROM, video and audio products.

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## 16 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending May 16, eight boys and eight girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Larry and Lisa Lieberman of Princeton, May 11; Francis and Patricia Pontillo of Skillman, May 12; Kamlesh and Bina Shah of Plainsboro, May 13; Glenn and Mia Gargan of Princeton, May 14; Gregg and Jill Kaulman of Princeton, May 15; Prabhaker and Ashwini Pallepatti of Plainsboro, Brian and Jodi Hoerl of Princeton Junction, and William and Kerrie Turner of Lawrenceville, all on May 16.

Daughters were born to Mark and Dianne Melodia of Princeton, and Larry and Jill Richards of Princeton, both on May 10; Richard and Stephanie Phillips of Princeton Junction, Tadas and Laima Macas of Pennington, Edward and Elizabeth Snieckus of Rocky Hill, all on May 11; David and Karen Chamberlin of Kingston, and Thomas and Susan Irwin of Belle Mead, both on May 13;

and Jim and Molly Mahn of Lawrenceville, May 14.

Also, a daughter was born to Gary Krog and Lori Versaci of Princeton on May 2.

## Family-Child Program Under Way in Princeton

The Family-Child Home Program moves into its tenth week in Princeton, providing socioeconomically disadvantaged preschoolers and their parents opportunities to play with toys and books in ways that enrich language skills and prepare children for school.

Paul Freedman, director of Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (formerly Family Service Agency), has brought the Family-Child Home Program

Continued on Next Page

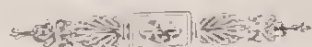
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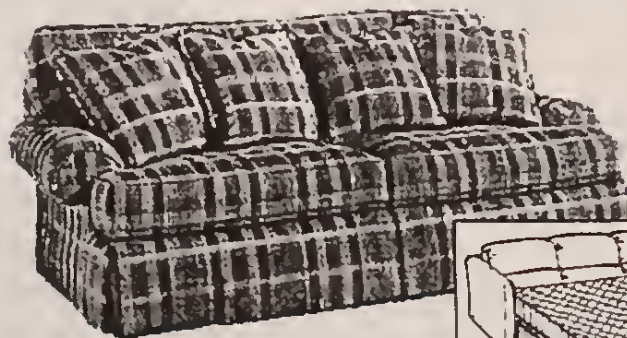
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## MEMORIAL DAY SALE

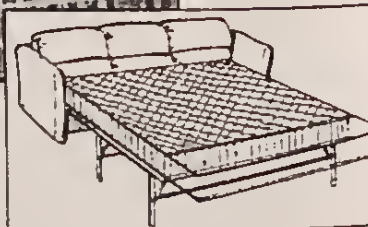
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

to Princeton with a consortium of community agencies including Family Guidance Center and Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County. Originating in Freeport, N.Y. 30 years ago, the Family-Child Home Program has been replicated in many states as well as internationally. United Way of Greater Mercer County makes the first New Jersey program possible.

Mr. Freedman, who is committed to early intervention and prevention programs, said he was impressed by the volume of outcome research on the Family-Child Home Program. The results of longitudinal studies showed that both children and parents developed more enthusiasm about learning and developed more confidence about their own abilities because of the program.

Each child receives a plastic bin with his name on it where he or she can put the toys and books received. Children completing the program scored higher than the national norm on the California Achievement Test in reading and math, and maintained a 17 point gain in IQ above the national norm to age 10.

As testimony to how much parents appreciate the program, a number of former recipients have become home visitors themselves, passing along their skills and encouragement.

Currently, 10 families in Princeton participate in the Family-Child Home Program. Family and Children's Services will provide more families this opportunity for the upcoming session.



**ON TRACK:** Princeton resident Herb Hobler celebrated the 5,000th consecutive day of his morning walks last week. Shown here with faithful marching companion Echo, Mr. Hobler has defied rain, snow, ice, and a badly sprained ankle to keep his streak alive, putting in at least one mile per day. The exercise, says the founder of the radio station WHWH and the current head of Passport Communications, keeps him fit, healthy, and gives him time to think.

For more information about this or other programs for children, adolescents, and adults, call 924-2098.

### Middle East Peace Topic Of Talk by Ambassador

Ambassador Richard W. Murphy will give a public talk

on "Current Developments in the Peace Process: Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and Israel" on Sunday, May 26 at 4:30 in 101 McCormick, in the Princeton University Art Museum.

Mr. Murphy is former Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian

Affairs, Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, and current Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. He is a frequent commentator on Middle Eastern events for the Lehrer News Hour and other television programs.

The Ambassador's talk is sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society and the International Center of Princeton University.

For information, call 921-8085 or 921-3927.

## Just to name a few...

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## 60th Reunion Class To Honor G. Washington

The Class of 1936 will celebrate its 60th reunion and the University's 250th Anniversary with a series of programs highlighting the historical ties between George Washington and Princeton.

The nation's first president will be the focus of three educational programs on May 31 and June 1, during Reunions Weekend. Class member Robert Gibby will be a presenter at each of the programs, which will focus on Washington's life and his relationship to Princeton. Presentations will include a 30-minute video on Washington's life narrated by U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, a member of the Class of 1965. Members will also make Washington an honorary member of the class.

George Washington made two important visits to Princeton during the Revolutionary War. The first came in 1777, ten days after General Washington crossed the Delaware River on Christmas night en-

ing his way over British troops in the Battle of Trenton. In Princeton, Washington made an early morning surprise attack that drove the British from Nassau Hall and forced them to retreat.

Washington's second visit came in 1783, near the end of the war, when the general arrived in Princeton to meet with the Continental Congress, which was meeting in Nassau Hall after fleeing Philadelphia. Washington stayed in the area and was seen frequently in Nassau Hall, where he was honored by the Congress in August. Washington attended commencement in the First Presbyterian Church in September.

To honor Washington, Princeton commissioned a portrait of the general depicting his victory at the Battle of Princeton. The portrait by Charles Wilson Peale still hangs in Nassau Hall.

The Class of 1936 previously donated the Washington Memorial Garden, located next to McLean House, where Princeton's Alumni Council is located. The garden contains 19 English boxwoods sprouted from hedges planted under

Washington's supervision in 1798 and 36 varieties of flowers and plants, all imported from Washington's home in Mount Vernon, Va.

Class members will gather June 1 for a garden dedication ceremony, where they will hear presentations from Mr. Gibby and from actor William Sommerfield, the artistic director of the American Historical Theatre in Philadelphia and an honorary class member. At the garden ceremony, Mr. Sommerfield will portray Washington handing over a gold guinea to Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, a reminder of General Washington's gift of 50 gold guineas to John Witherspoon, Princeton's sixth president, "as a testimony of his respect for the College".

The class will also mark the 250th Anniversary with a community education project as part of a program to launch 250 service projects during the anniversary celebration. The video on Washington's life, produced by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, is shown to fifth-grade students in 18 states. The Class of 1936 will campaign to have the video shown in all 50 states.

The Class may be reached through the Alumni Council, 258-5819.

### Job Skills Program Accepting Applications,

Princeton Montessori School is accepting applications for its Job Skills Program, a youth employment program that is open to students who have completed the seventh, eighth, or ninth grades.

Continued on Next Page



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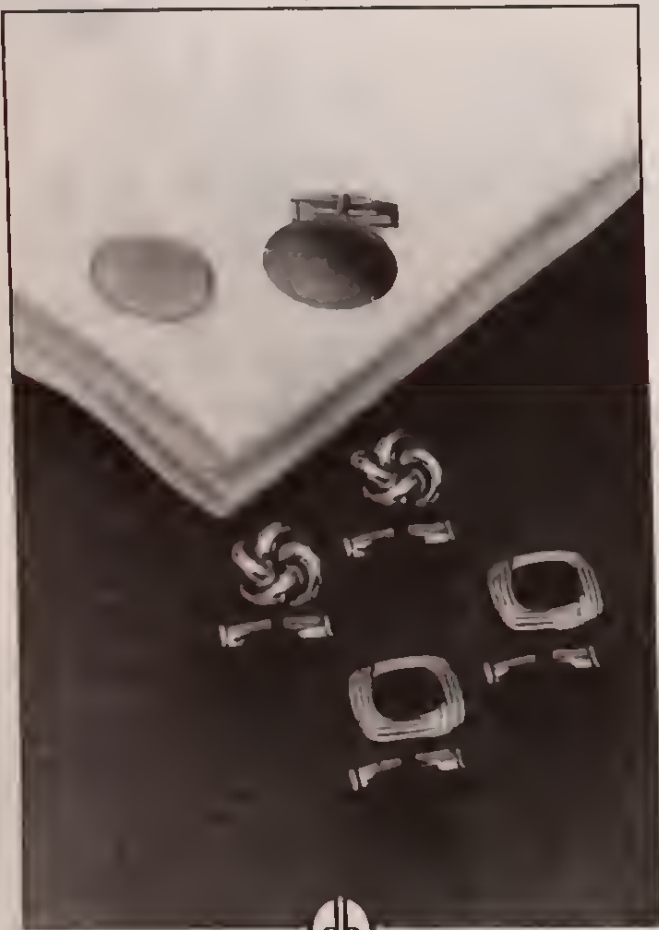
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## Head-On Collision Closes Route 206

Township Police had to close Route 206 for two hours on Tuesday afternoon, following a serious two-vehicle collision.

Police reported that a northbound Ford Escort driven by a 79-year-old Pennsylvania man crossed the double yellow line near Breuere's Hill and crashed head-on into a 1985 GMC truck. The truck carried two people, and was towing a trailer.

Frederick C. Redpath, the driver of the Escort, was taken by helicopter to the Trauma Unit at Cooper Medical Center in Camden. Details about his injuries were not released, but they were called "serious."

The passenger in the truck, 28-year-old Jerry Plerson of Home Avenue in Trenton, was taken by the Lawrenceville First Aid Squad to Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton. Information about his injuries was not available at press time.

The driver of the truck, 26-year-old Michael C. Scannella, of Titusville, was not injured.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

According to Princeton Montessori School Director, Marsha Stencel, "The Job Skills Program was established to expose students between the ages of 12 and 15 to the responsibilities of employment and to teach them general workplace skills." Students admitted to the program will complete a five-day training session followed by a minimum 30-hour paid internship at Princeton Montessori School.

The program and internship will teach students the process involved in applying for a job, proper dress and language in the workplace, phone etiquette, work responsibilities in a variety of settings, and time management.

The program is designed to accommodate up to 12 students. Selection to the program is based on the student application, references, and the parent's willingness to participate.

For more information or to receive an application, call 924-4594.

**SQUIRREL IN THE BIRDFEEDER?**  
Whack 'im with TOWN TOPICS Bag 'im in the plastic sleeve

## 18-Mile Bike Ride Planned By Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a bike ride for adults and families Saturday, June 1, starting at 7:30 a.m.

The 18-mile ride will go through southern Hunterdon County on scenic rural roads on gentle terrain with a few rolling hills. The tour includes an encounter with New Jersey's only remaining covered bridge, in Sergeantsville.

Participants will need safety helmets and bikes with at least five to 10 speeds. Refreshments will be provided. Participants will meet at the Watershed Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required.

The fee is \$4 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. For further information call 737-7592.

## Cannon Firing Planned At Washington Crossing

Cannon firing will be demonstrated by Hamilton's Artillery on the hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 26, and Monday, May 27. The demonstration will take place adjacent to the Ferry House in Washington Crossing State Park, New Jersey.

The house will be open for visitation while cooking and domestic activities go on. The Johnson Ferry House can be reached by entering the park at the main gate off Route 546, Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, and following the signs to the Ferry House. Parking is available.

For information, call 737-2515.



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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, May 22

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Showing of Paul Robeson film, *Showboat*, with commentary by Dr. Edward Guerrero, University of Delaware; McCosh 50.

8 p.m.: Township Committee special meeting on zoning of Harris Road houses.

8 p.m.: Board of Education special meeting on nonrenewal of contract; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Ibsen's *A Doll House*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Twist*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2.

## Thursday, May 23

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Orchestra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

## Friday, May 24

8:30 to 11:30 :French Market of fresh flowers sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in park at Mercer and Nassau Streets.

8 p.m.: Laura Haywood's *Anne Herndon*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

## Saturday, May 25

9 a.m. to noon: Auction and flea market donations to the June Fete accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206 and Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

## Sunday, May 26

5 p.m.: Paul Cardenuto Jazz Trio; Montgomery Cultural Center, Skillman.

## Monday, May 27 Memorial Day Observed

## Tuesday, May 28

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Meeting Room.

## Wednesday, May 29

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano, Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, and Styra Avins, cello; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Twist*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

## Thursday, May 30 Memorial Day

8 p.m.: John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, Theatre Intime Reunions production; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

## Friday, May 31 Princeton Univ. Reunions

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; park at Mercer and Nassau streets.

2:30 p.m.: Reunions organ concert, Joan Lippincott; Princeton University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Qulpfire Improv, Princeton University's improvisational comedy group; Murray Theatre. Also at 8 in McCormick 101 and on Saturday at 10:30 p.m. at Murray Theatre.

7 p.m.: Professional Rodeo sponsored by Montgomery Business and Professional Association to benefit Montgomery youth programs and emergency services; Daube Farm, Sunset Road, Skillman. Also on Saturday at noon and 7 and Sunday at 2. Gates open 1 1/2 hours before show time.

8 p.m.: Rebecca Plack '91, soprano, David Ensing, piano; Taplin auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Laura Haywood's *Anne Herndon*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: *Pulpit Fiction*, Princeton Triangle Club Reunions show; McCarter Theatre.

## Saturday, June 1

9 a.m.-Noon: Donations for June Fete auction and flea market accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206 and Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday from 9 to noon.

2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions P'rade; Elm Drive from Nassau Hall to Poe Field.



**PUTTING MATH SKILLS TO WORK:** Princeton Day School fourth graders raised more than \$9,400 for St. Jude's Hospital for Cancer Research by participating in St. Jude's annual Math-A-Thon, finding sponsors and collecting funds for problems correctly answered. They also won first place in the Continental Mathematics League, out of more than 600 fourth-grade teams who participated nationwide this year. Princeton residents in this class include, from left, back row, Alison Paz, Katie Levine, Molly Jamieson, Tommy Langer, Russell Joye, Colie Donaldson, and Laddie Sanford; middle row, Betsy Starkey, Nicolas Benacerraf, John McCarthy, Sean Massimo, Rajeev Sharma, John Peach and Alejandro Moreno-Paz; front row, Hannah Buchsbaum, Templeton Biddle, Lexi Scholes and Harrison Buck.

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### SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, May 22-Wednesday, May 29**  
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER**, Spruce Circle  
**SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER**, Monument Drive.  
**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC  
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)  
1:00 p.m. Movie "Guys & Dolls", SPC  
2:00-4:00 p.m. "Tea and Tales", SRC

**Thursday:** 9:30 a.m. Flexercise (tape), SRC  
12:30 p.m. Pinochle - SPC  
2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea, & company - (crafts etc optional) - Red Ctr

**Friday:** 10:30 a.m. "People and Stories", SRC  
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA  
12:30 p.m. Mini-Van trip  
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

**Saturday:** 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

**Sunday:** noon-1 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

**Monday:** MEMORIAL DAY — CLOSED  
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER CLOSED SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED  
7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong - SPC  
11:00 a.m. Spanish, SPC Call 924-7108  
12 noon Bridge - SPC  
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle Call 924-7108  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.  
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee).

## MAILBOX

### Important Congressional Primary Worthy of Voter Attention June 4

To the editor of **Town Topics**:

I was pleased to learn this week that the Democratic candidates in the primary for the open seat in New Jersey's 12th district have at last agreed to public debates. The first debate will be held on May 13 in Flemington, and the second debate is on May 28 in Shrewsbury, one week before the June 4 primary election.

New Jersey's 12th district contains most of Monmouth, all of Hunterdon, northern Mercer, southern Middlesex and parts of Somerset counties. Of a total population of over 600,000 people, it is likely that only about 30,000 voters will participate in the Democratic primary. Therefore, those who do participate really have a chance to make a difference. Any registered Democrat or Independent can vote in the Democratic primary.

This year, Democrats can win. The right wing excesses of Gingrich extremism have been exposed, people want Gingrich out, and the only way to do this is to elect a Democratic majority to Congress. We can do our part in the 12th district, but first, we must choose the best candidate to stand in the general election. Therein lies the importance of this year's Democratic primary voters. Failure to vote in the primary considerably reduces our power to choose who will represent us in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The 12th district's Democratic candidates this year are Pennington physicist Rush Holt, Lambertville Mayor Dave Del Vecchio, and Princeton Township Committeeman Carl Mayer. It is the most interesting congressional primary contest this district has seen for many years, and worthy of voter attention.

Last week in a letter to TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Del Vecchio's campaign manager Andrew Petrone wrote that his candidate had proven himself best. This claim was based on Mr. Del Vecchio's county convention party endorsements. Voters should not be too quick to accept this claim. A more important consideration should be: which candidate will have the best shot in November? County convention endorsements do not have a good track record here. Two years ago, the county conventions endorsed a 12th district candidate who was outspent by the Republican candidate by 16:1 and lost the general election by a 2:1 margin. Do you remember his name ...?

Voters might want to consider the alternative candidacy of Rush Holt. Dr. Holt, physicist and educator, through his work in the State Department and on and with Congressional Staff, has more national-level government experience than any candidate in the district, Republican or Democrat. His career choices include work in the areas of energy research, environmental protection, arms control and education, revealing a deep and caring commitment to the future of central New Jersey and the nation as a whole.

Mr. Del Vecchio's record as mayor of Lambertville may be admirable, but his close association with former governor Florio will, rightly or wrongly, end up as a major handicap in this district's general election. Dr. Holt's candidacy carries no such stigma. Indeed, his candidacy is so attractive that he won nearly 45% of delegate votes at the contested county conventions, despite his status as a complete outsider and newcomer to local party politics (Mr. Del Vecchio won a bare majority, and Mr. Mayer got less than 5%).

I urge all Democrats and Independents to follow the campaign, the debates, choose carefully and vote in the June 4th Democratic primary.

JOHN SCHIVELL  
Monroe Road

### Expand Ban on Leafblowers to Include All Disturbing Noises on the Weekends

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In response to David Rose and Sidney Goldfarb regarding leaf-blowing equipment:

I take it that our distinguished physicians are not advocating noise, just resisting ordinances. Fine, but opinions and needs differ when it comes to noise; and how do you reconcile the two?

You hate leaves; I hate noise. You saw the Health Commission's recommendation as a threat to leaf blowers (and possibly other noise-making equipment). I saw it as a potential threat to my limited hours of peace and quiet during the weekend. I am concerned that the mere mention of allowing leaf-blower noises all day Saturday and Sunday invites the conclusion that all other noise-making equipment is acceptable at all times. And I am concerned that my neighbors will abandon our unwritten — and very fragile — rule that maintains quiet during the weekend.

Local noise pollution is an issue we can solve. I think we should expand the discussion on leafblowing noises and propose that we ban all disturbing noises on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Such an ordinance would do nothing worse than force us to plan ahead. It might even help us sit back and hear the grass grow!

URSULA TREVES  
Greenway Terrace

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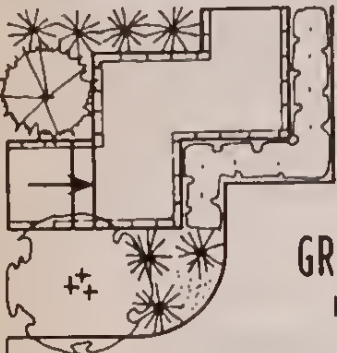
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## An Immediate and Low-Tech Solution To Leaf Blower Problem — Ear Plugs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Township Committee:

We are writing to voice our opposition to the proposal to ban the use of gasoline leaf blowers in the Township, which was considered at your recent committee meeting.

It is good that people are interested in preserving a good environment for themselves and their posterity. It is, however, regrettable that a number of people in their zeal to do the "right" thing appear to be swept into the anti-technology movement. The anti-technology zealots tend to scare, and in some instances, actually panic the public into believing dire environmental and health consequences will happen if their advice is not followed.

As to the ill-advised banning of the gasoline-driven leaf blower, Grace Sinden [of the Regional Health Commission] displays her anti-technology bias openly when she says: "This machine [leaf blower] is an example of inappropriate technology in residential areas." She also shows her bias when she lectures newcomers by stating: "Princeton was very well maintained for a very long time before the advent of leaf blowers."

Of course, we could go back to 1950, or earlier when there was little technology in relation to today and when it was easy to get inexpensive gardeners. In Ms. Sinden's nostalgia for the good old days, however, does she remember how leaves were gotten rid of? Does she recall how every fall communities all over New Jersey were exposed to a smog disaster because of leaf burning?

Ms. Marchand at the meeting commented about leaf blowers causing noise pollution because they are being used in an indiscriminate manner to blow leaves off sidewalks. Will Ms. Marchand also attempt to curtail the noise of garbage trucks, wood chippers, lawn mowers, jack hammers, sirens, heavy construction equipment, and more?

We agree to some extent with Dr. Polvere when he states that there is "clear documentation" to attest to "health problems" in relation to high levels of noise. However, aren't the studies taking into account the constant exposure to exceedingly loud noises such as the kind you have in the Holland Tunnel, and in particular the exposure of young people to some very high decibel levels of hard rock or New Age music?

From a practical view if the leaf blower was such a villainous instrument, you can be assured that in this litigious society, there would have been hefty lawsuits against leaf blower companies.

Obviously, we are exercised over individuals who try to regulate every aspect of our lives down to the use of a leaf blower, which helps keep our community cleaner and more aesthetic. Rather than trying to dictate to the rest of us what is or is not appropriate use in our residential area, which contains densely wooded acreage, the advocates for less noise should petition the leaf blower companies to manufacture a machine that has a better muffler. That would be a positive way to deal with the situation.

We also have a more immediate, mundane and low-tech solution for those bothered by the noise — ear plugs.

As law-abiding citizens and large taxpayers, we very vehemently protest the proposed banning of leaf blowers.

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## Debate Over Location of Library Proved Township Residents Can't Be Trusted

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

There is a single overwhelming consideration which will inform my vote on the issue of consolidation, that I have yet to see addressed in any of the studies or position papers put forth regarding the advisability of this momentous change. The Preliminary Report of the Consolidation Commission which you recently published skirts the problem, and by omission highlights it. It is that, though most Princetonians value the character of the town center, not all understand how to nurture this character, or have the commitment required to do so.

Glancingly absent from the report's list of principles for keeping the Center vital is the presence, in town, of civic institutions. When these are present, people come to town to engage in a broad range of community-building activities. Without such entities as the Library, Borough Hall, the Arts Council, Palmer Square, the Y.M.C.A., and the University, people would come to town only to consume. The Town Center, as described in the Commission report, might as well be a glorified shopping mall. Granted it would be a mall oozing with character, but that is all it would be. Indicative of this bias is the recurrent use of the terms "Central Business District" and "Historic District" to describe the town center; which to my mind confirms the fear that those evaluating the advisability of consolidation are oblivious to a crucial ingredient in their recipe for a vital community.

Several times, the report refers to the divisiveness of the recent debate over the future of the Library as an omen of what lies in store for Princeton if we do not consolidate and thereby come together as a community. The Commission doesn't seem to recognize that the Library debate was a pivotal event in the Consolidation debate. That the majority of Township residents could advocate moving the library to increase the availability of free parking (as was portrayed by the media) is ample evidence that consolidation would be foolhardy. If this debate had occurred post-consolidation, that majority would have carried the day, the Library would have moved out of the town center, and a cornerstone of the Princeton we all love would have been removed. We might have avoided dissension, but Borough Hall would have already been converted to a food court, and the recently announced sale of the Arts Council Building to that organization might not have gone forward — a consolidated Town Council probably would have suggested some out-lying facility in the Township with better access to free parking. Some things are worse than a little healthy political debate!

I would like nothing better than to be able to reap the fiscal benefits of consolidation, and all the other benefits listed in the commission's report. But I do not feel safe entrusting decisions that could decimate the quality of life in town to a simple majority of all Princeton residents, based precisely on the track record laid down in the Library debate.

DAVID E. COHEN, A.I.A.  
Spruce Street

## Don't Rezone Terhune/Harrison Tract To Permit Building of Large Edifice

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The letter by the Berkeihammers and the Saxons in the May 15 issue of **TOWN TOPICS** epitomizes the immense disparity in outlook and understanding of groups of citizens concerning the zoning changes proposed to accommodate an assisted living unit for senior citizens. They stated that "none of the plans being studied call for building a 'large institutional edifice,' destroying the pine trees or building an access road.

In fact, however, the entire purpose of our Regional Planning Board's proposed changes is to permit a huge building, such as those owned by Sunrise Assisted Living Corporation, to be built on the small tract of land bordering Terhune Road and Harrison Street. The Berkeihammers and Saxons may know that in late 1994 Sunrise applied to the Regional Planning Board of Princeton for a concept review for a three-story, 50,000-square-foot assisted living complex that would contain 72 living units and 90 beds, with a maximum of 20 full-time employees in any one shift.

This application was not approved because it violated so many zoning constraints. Unfortunately the Planning Board has now recommended removal of most of those constraints, originally designed to protect Princeton neighborhoods. Unless the Township Committee rejects the Planning Board's recommendations the building originally proposed by Sunrise can, and no doubt will, be built on that land.

It might be noted in closing that the owner of the land has indicated that he does not want independent housing there, which provides still further impetus for the drive to put up a single large building. We, on the other hand, do not object to independent senior housing on that tract. What we oppose is any rezoning that permits construction of a huge commercial edifice with its accompanying lights, noise, and traffic. The massive structure would be built on a 10-foot rise and would loom 45 feet above Terhune Road, essentially destroying what we very much cherish and have worked all our lives for: living out our years in a residential neighborhood.

RUTH & HERMAN SPITZ  
Terhune Road

## Instead of Attending Township Meetings Carl Mayer Writes Self-Serving Letters

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Instead of attending important Township Committee meetings, committeeman Carl Mayer apparently sits at his desk and authors gratuitous self-serving letters. He apparently wants us all to know that he is a candidate for nomination to Congress and that he supports important (in his view) local legislation.

The latest example is his support of the ludicrous proposed ban on gas-powered leaf blowers.

I hope the Democratic Party has the good sense to reject his bid for nomination to Congress and that Township Committee will wisely reject the proposed ordinance banning gas-powered leaf blowers.

DEAN CHASE  
Drakes Corner Road



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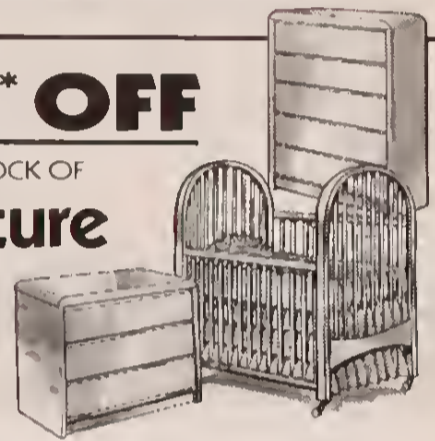
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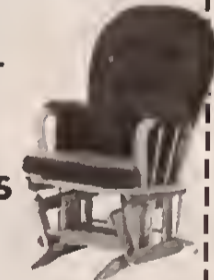
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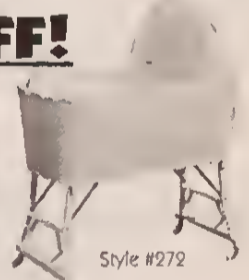


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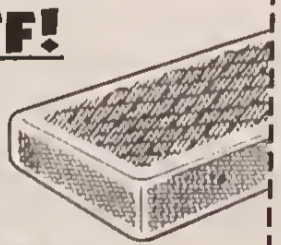
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**DO NOT EXEMPT Large Tracts from Ban  
On Gasoline-Powered Leaf Blowers**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with relief and great hope about the Township Environmental and Health Commissions' recommended ban on the use of gasoline leaf blowers. I am in favor of a ban and against exempting large tracts.

Our property on Terhune Road is next to three large commercial tracts. These large tracts generate much more leaf blower noise than our residential neighbors and are a much greater disturbance, especially during the spring and fall. There are three reasons for this: 1) Large teams are hired to maintain them. While the teams are landscaping, we endure noise from several pieces of equipment at once, including tractors, and both gas and electric leaf blowers. Even if individual pieces of equipment were muffled, five pieces together add up to too much noise. 2) The noise is prolonged. The tracts near us are all maintained primarily on weekends. One recent Saturday, the landscapers began at 8 a.m. and did not quit until 3 p.m. That was seven hours of constant noise from several pieces of equipment. It made our property unusable on that day. 3) Leaf blowers are used indiscriminately. Phyllis Marchand noted as one example the blowing of grass from sidewalks. I have observed another such use: the blowing of sand from roads and parking lots.

Steve Frakt proposes "constructive dialogue" as an alternative to a ban. With whom specifically shall we have our "constructive dialogue?" With the young Latino immigrants who do the work? With the landscape contractors who are trying to satisfy their customers? With the property managers who hire the landscapers or the executives of the companies who occupy the properties and who are not on site on weekends? How much time shall we expect to take off from work to engage in this "constructive dialogue" and will we have to repeat it each season?

It is not clear to me why banning gasoline leaf blowers will put landscapers out of business or make it "impossible" for owners to maintain large tracts. What did they do ten years ago? More appropriate technologies and more efficient, neighborly strategies exist. The Township Committee should heed the recommendations of the commissions. Meanwhile, I look forward to enjoying spring weekends in my own yard.

JANET HEROUX  
Terhune Road

**Public Acknowledgement Is Paid  
To those Who Aided Fund Raising**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery recently participated in CommuniVersity by selling food and holding a rummage sale as fund raisers for the school. In addition to the hard work of the parents and staff of the school, I would like to publicly acknowledge the following organizations who contributed to the success of our events: Chesapeake Bagel Company, Freschetti's Pasta Factory and Cafe, Cenlar

Bank, Colleen Mary Clancy Foundation, Maier's Bakery, Dutch's Meats, and Mayflower Cleaners.

Chesapeake Bagel Company and Freschetti's Pasta Factory and Cafe deserve special recognition for their ongoing support of community organizations. They have contributed food, labor, and proceeds, not only to U.N.O.W., but to many other local not-for-profit groups whose services benefit children and families.

Thank you for the opportunity to give credit to those who are quietly working to benefit the community.

CONNIE DANSER  
Director, University-N.O.W. Day Nursery

**Holt Is Outstanding Democratic Candidate  
For U.S. Representative in 12th District**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Rush Holt is the outstanding Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative in this 12th Congressional District. Holt's career and his ideals for service to this country bring hope to our people for the future. He is intelligent and experienced in public service. He is assistant director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab; now, as candidate, he is on unpaid leave. He also served in the State Department in Washington, D. C.

Rush Holt understands young people and knows society's needs. He taught physics and public policy at Swarthmore College. He has a Ph.D. He has done volunteer work in the Hopewell-Pennington community and at Hedgepath-Williams Middle School in Trenton.

Rush's father, also Rush, was the U.S. Senator representing my home state of West Virginia in my youth. The family tradition of public service, hope and fairness is continued through Rush today.

We need Rush Holt's experience and knowledge to keep this state and our country moving forward. A vote for him is a positive act as we move closer to the 21st Century and look to the future with hope.

LELAND G. MERRILL, JR.  
Gulick Road

**Those Who Care About Clean Air & Water  
Should Vote for Carl Mayer for Congress**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I urge anyone interested in clean air and clean water to vote for Carl Mayer in the June 4th Democratic Primary for the 12th Congressional District.

As a former associate of Ralph Nader, Mayer has fought the polluters on every front. Now those same polluters have been invited by the Republicans in Congress to rewrite our Clean Air and Clean Water acts.

Of all the candidates for Congress in the 12th District, Carl Mayer has the best track record for standing up to the corrupt forces that want to trash our environment.

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## Princeton Teachers Once Again Vote "No Confidence" in Dr. Bossart

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The controversy over the superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, Dr. Marcia Bossart, has not "faded." A misperception has arisen in the community that the staff's no-confidence vote in Dr. Bossart was in some way tied to contract negotiations or was the result of a mere "personality" conflict. The serious issues raised by the teachers concerning her leadership have not been addressed or resolved. Despite this, we continue to work diligently within the system for the benefit and education of our students, which is our core mission.

Because our concerns have been ignored, we have now chosen to air them publicly. By presenting these issues to the community, it is our intention to generate positive momentum in resolving them. Only in this way may we move forward together in achieving our mutual goal of academic excellence and opportunity in the Princeton schools.

Our concern remains: Dr. Bossart's lack of educational vision and leadership. Because her decisions affecting school programs have been made unilaterally and not on the basis of an educational philosophy, the impact on our students has been negative. Increase in class size, minimal planning for multi-age classes, loss of instructional assistants, decrease in special services, and cessation of positive forward moving initiatives are only a few examples. Thus far, her focus has been on administrative paperwork with an emphasis on form over substance.

In addition, Dr. Bossart has made no meaningful use of teacher or administrative expertise in forming decisions that deeply affect our district. In defending herself, Dr. Bossart prefers to offer the explanation that it is her "blunt" style which is the cause of the low morale and unhappiness among staff, administration, and students. However, bluntness is a trait that teachers can appreciate. What we are concerned with are the results of a constellation of behaviors that make up a leadership style which attempts to denigrate and intimidate those who do not agree. Dr. Bossart also has demonstrated repeated failure to acknowledge responsibility for her mandates. When they are challenged or prove to be unworkable, she does not rescind and/or accept responsibility for them, but claims the problem is that they have been "misunderstood."

The teachers' contract has been settled, but these and many other issues remain. The staff has once more taken a nearly unanimous vote of no confidence in Dr. Marcia Bossart and are appealing for support from the community so that the standards of a Princeton public education can be preserved and public confidence in our schools can be rebuilt.

KENNETH E. RAYBUCK  
President, PREA Executive Council

## Let the State Fix Consolidation Statute Before Urging Us to Fix What Isn't Broken

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In August 1995, the State Department of Community Affairs, Division of Local Government Services, issued a report and an agenda to Governor Whitman entitled "Local Government Shared Services and Municipal Consolidation." One aspect of the report deals with issues related to the existing municipal consolidation process. The report states, "Working together with representatives of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township ... the Department has identified several aspects of the consolidation process and statutes that inhibit or otherwise restrict consideration of mergers."

The report includes 11 bullet points containing alternatives and recommendations with respect to the statute and the process ... to help make consolidation more amenable to the public." The Department also recommends further review. At a recent Consolidation Study Commission meeting, Marc Pfeiffer, the DCA liaison to the Commission, said the Department is actively reviewing the process for further recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature.

Among items listed as "initial suggestions for remediation" is a statement that "The time table for the study is too short," and the Department suggests the statute be revised to "Permit an optional extension of the report deadline for a municipal consolidation study commission..." After reading the preliminary report issued by the Joint Consolidation Commission Study, it is clear there remain myriad topics to be explored in order to give the report the substance it needs to elicit public confidence.

Another item listed as possible remediation is the "...creation of a State funded early retirement or added pension credit for employees who leave or retire because of a consolidation." The report further suggests "A further inducement would be the State's absorbing the costs of these added benefits."

In light of the fact the State is currently reviewing the statute and the process of merging municipalities to make it user friendly, why shouldn't Borough taxpayers be afforded the benefit of a process loaded with incentives, sweeteners, if you will? Why shouldn't our public employees be offered the proposed early retirement benefits the report suggests? Why should we be the State's test case?

There has not been a successful merger in the State of New Jersey since 1954. There is no rush to be first in line. I say, let the State fix the statute and the process before they urge us to fix something that isn't broke.

KATHRYN J.K. WARREN  
Bayard Lane

## Power Mowers, Not Leaf Blowers Are the Truly Offensive Polluters

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Committeeman Carl Mayer's letter in your May 15 edition filled me with dismay. Like lawyers going after the deep pockets you are zeroing in on a weak constituency and letting the much larger polluters — power mowers — escape. You want to feel virtuous without hurting the strongest group.

If you put all polluters in order by magnitude you'd have to admit 40 ton trucks and power mowers are way ahead of leaf blowers. But you know voters aren't willing to go back to hand mowers.

For years our terrace was unusable on Friday evenings because all the neighbors were out on their riding mowers. So when we moved to Princeton we decided to have no more to do with power mowers. Now our front yard is in ground cover and our backyard is natural woods.

But we do need the blower — once or twice in the spring and perhaps three times in the fall. Only front yard leaves are put out for collection.

We don't use lawn chemicals, we don't use a power mower once a week from April through October. But now you want to deprive us of the one tool we do need.

Be honest and go after the real polluters.

BETTY ROBERTSON  
Philip Drive

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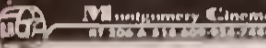
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Friday  
4:15, 4:30, 7:00, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45  
Saturday-Monday  
1:30, 1:45, 4:15, 4:30, 7:00, 7:15,  
9:30, 9:45

**TWISTER**  
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (PG-13)  
Sat-Mon: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

**ANTONIA'S LINE**  
Fri: 4:45, 7:00, 9:00 (NR)  
Sat-Mon: 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00

**FLIPPER**  
Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG)  
Sat-Mon: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**SPY HARD**  
Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)  
Sat-Mon: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15



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## MUSIC & THEATRE

### Reunions Production Of John Guare Play

Theatre Intime will present a special Reunions production of John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, directed by Sean Mewshaw, a Junior. The show runs Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31, and Saturday, June 1, at 8 in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Based on a true story, *Six Degrees of Separation*, winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Prize for Best Play of 1990-91 and London's Olivier Award for Best Play of 1993, is a fast, dense, imaginative tragicomedy about a brilliant black con-man who insinuates himself into the lives of high-class New Yorkers by posing as a friend of their children and the son of Sidney Poitier. Once he is discovered for what he is, the con-man Paul, played by Troy Patterson, a senior, vanishes, leaving behind a swath of disrupted lives.

When the scammed New Yorkers, led by Flan (Gordon Cox '96) and Ouisa (Katherine Wilson '96) Kittredge, try to restore normalcy to their lives and find out who Paul really is, they spiral even further into disarray. Finally, when Paul flashes into their lives a second time they pursue him desperately, knowing that only he can heal the wounds he has inflicted.

This production unites veterans of the original produc-

### PHS Choral Concert

The annual Spring Choral Concert at Princeton High School will take place Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 in the High School auditorium.

The PHS Choir, Women's Chorus, the Men's Choir and the Freshman Women's Chorus will present music by R.V. Williams, Brahms, Morley, Badings, Britten, Verdi, Hindemith and others.

The concert is free and open to the public.

tion with new blood from all branches of the University theatrical community. More than half the roles have been recast, and many comprise the final performances of graduating seniors who have appeared on the Intime stage for many seasons.

In addition to being a member of Theatre Intime, Mr. Mewshaw is the managing director of the Princeton Shakespeare Company. He is a certificate student in the Department of Theatre and Dance and was most recently seen acting in *The Hyacinth Macow* for the department. He directed *Six Degrees* to great popular acclaim last fall.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 seniors, faculty and staff, and \$5 for students and alumni. For reservations call 258-4950.

### Montessori: Students To Perform in Opera

Princeton Montessori School's Elementary students will perform *Harlequin*, a one-act opera, on Thursday, May 23 at 7:30 at Kelsey Theater, on the campus of Mercer County Community College. Seventy-one students will participate in the opera, which includes several solo roles.

*Harlequin*, composed by Sanford Jones and choreographed by Judy Jones, is the story of a poor Italian boy who, as Fat Tuesday approaches, finds he has no costume to wear to Carnival. *Harlequin's* friends each give him scraps of material from their costumes, out of which his mother creates a beautiful costume. Dressed in the costume, made possible by the love of his friends, *Harlequin* is the star of Carnival.

Mr. Jones is an internationally known Montessori educator, lecturer, and composer. He has made significant contributions to the Montessori movement, including the founding and directing of several schools on the East coast. He and his wife, Judy Jones, established Youth Opera USA, an organization based in Charleston, S.C.

Mr. Jones is a former executive director of the Association Montessori International, USA. In addition, he was the founding president of the North American Montessori Teachers' Association. A native of Virginia, Mr. Jones attended and later taught at Westminster Choir College. He has also taught at the New School for Music Study. He has composed numerous children's operas and two songbooks for children.

Mrs. Jones was a ballet major at the University of Utah, where she also studied acting and singing. For ten years, she performed on Broadway in such musical comedies as *My Fair Lady*, *Hallelujah, Bobby*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and *Do I Hear a Waltz?* She also appeared in the movie, *The Producers*, with Zero Mostel. Ms. Jones owned and directed the Montclair Academy in Upper Montclair and was the fine arts director of the Charles Towne Montessori School.

She currently travels the United States with her husband, choreographing his operas.

Derry Light Wills is production co-ordinator of *Horlequin*. She is a professional singer and actress who was most recently seen at the Judith Anderson Theatre in New York in new translations of two Molière plays. She appeared for several years in New York and on tour in the United States and Europe with the Medicine Show theatre ensemble.

Closer to home, Ms. Light Wills has appeared at McCarter Theater and with the Princeton Repertory Company. She teaches music at Princeton Montessori School, sings with a cappello group, Double Treble, and works in voice-over production for film and video.

The public is invited to attend the performance of *Harlequin*. Tickets are being sold in advance only at Princeton Montessori School. For information call 924-4594.

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Fri., May 24-Thurs., May 30

For schedule of Wed., 5/22 & Thurs. 5/23  
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## Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

### Lecture and Performance Of Dance at Arts Council

The Bryn Mawr Club will present "The Transformations of Medusa," with Nancy Allison on Thursday, May 23, at 8 in the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Admission is free.

The program is a lecture and performance on art, mythology and dance featuring the choreography of Jean Erdman. A dancer, choreographer and director, Ms. Erdman was a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company from 1938 to 1943. She created many roles in the repertory of that pioneering period before launching her own company, the Theatre of the Open Eye. Ms. Allison, a choreographer who was a member of the Theatre of the Open Eye from 1976 to 1985, has been instrumental since 1985 in the active maintenance of the early works of Ms. Erdman.

The Transformation of Medusa brings to life each of Medusa's states from her mesmerized youth as a Temple Virgin through her stunted womanhood as Lady of the Wild Things, to her eternal raging as Queen of Gorgons. The movement is an exploration of the two-dimensional art style of the Greeks. In her presentation, Ms. Allison introduces the audience to the movement vocabulary and mythological background used in the choreography, following her talk with a complete performance of the work.

### "Babar's Birthday" Due At Kelsey Theatre

Theatreworks/USA will present a musical, Babar's Birthday, based on the popular children's books by the French author and illustrator Jean de Brunhoff, Saturday, June 1, at 2 and 4, at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Babar's Birthday is a new musical featuring some of de Brunhoff's most enduring characters — the elephants, Celeste, Arthur and Cornelius; Zephir the monkey and the rhinoceros Rataxes — as well as rhinos Lisette and Cherie, and Alfonse the bak-



**ART AT THE FETE:** Admiring artwork for sale at the Caribbean Sea Breeze Fete to benefit the Princeton Medical Center, which is set for Saturday, June 15, are Elizabeth Murray and Debbie Gwazda. The work of more than 50 artists will be available starting with the preview on Friday evening June 14, from 6 to 8 p.m.

er. In this musical, Babar celebrates his birthday, rescues his friends from the rhinoceroses and learns the true meaning of friendship.

Theatreworks/USA is celebrating its 35th season as one of the country's preeminent theatre groups for young children and family audiences. Based in New York, and boasting a repertory of more than 70 plays and musicals, the company has presented more than 35,000 performances throughout the country.

Tickets are \$7. To order call 584-9444.

### "Show Boat" Movie Shown on Campus

A series of Paul Robeson films is being shown on successive Wednesdays in May at 7 in Room 50, McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

Sponsored by the Historical

Society in conjunction with its Bainbridge House exhibit, "A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton," the films are followed by a discussion period led by scholars in African film and history.

The festival will conclude May 22 with the 1935 version of Show Boat. Discussion will be led by Dr. Edward Guerrero, professor of film and literature at the University of Delaware, and author of *From Blockness: The African American Image in Film*. Dr. Guerrero will discuss Robeson's personal struggle, acting in a film which portrayed negative stereotypes of African American men.

Admission is \$6. For more information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

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**Current Cinema**  
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 Dead Man (R): Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:15; Tues - Thurs 6:45, 9  
 I Shot Andy Warhol (R): Wed & Thurs 6:45, 9; Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat.-Mon. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs 6:45, 9

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
 Twister (PG13): 4:15, 7:05, 9:35, with early show Sat.-Mon. 1:30  
 Mission Impossible (PG13): 4:15, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 1:45  
 Flipper (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15  
 Antonia's Lina (NR): 4:45, 7, 9, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:15  
 Spy Hard (PG13): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)**  
 The Craft (R): 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10  
 Primal Fear (R): 1:30, 4:10, 7, 10  
 Flirting with Disaster (R): 2:30, 5, 7:10  
 The Orest (PG13): 9:30  
 The Birdcage (R): 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:50  
 The Last Dance (R): 7:30, 9:50  
 Oliver and Company (G): 2, 4:40  
 The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG13): 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:40  
 Heaven's Prisoners (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10  
 Texidriver (R): 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10  
 Antonia's Lina (NR): 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

**MERCER MALL, 252-2868**  
 Twister (PG13): 12:45, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10, with 11:15 show Fri.-Sun.  
 Flipper (PG): 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20  
 Mission Impossible (PG13): 12, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15, with 11:30 show Fri.-Sun.  
 The Great White Hypa (R): 7:45, 9:45  
 James and the Giant Peach (PG): 1:10, 3:10, 5

**QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed./Thur. Only)**  
 The Pilibearer (PG13): 5:40, 8  
 Barb Wira (R): 5:30, 7:50  
 Sunset Perk (R): 5:30, 7:50  
 Celtic Pride (PG13): 5:55, 8

**KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444**  
 Information unavailable at press time. Films showing on Tuesday were:  
 Primal Fear (R).  
 Twister (R).  
 The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG13).  
 Fargo (R).  
 The Craft (R).  
 The Birdcage (R).  
 Flipper (G).

**Music/Theater**  
 Continued from Preceding Page

**Theatre Lab Production By 6th and 7th Graders**  
 McCarter Theatre Outreach will present two free public performances of the Sixth Grade Theater Lab's production, *The Fisherman and His Wife*, on Friday, May 24 at 7, and Saturday, May 25 at noon, in the Broadmead Theater, located at 171 Broadmead. This production is designed for ages 7 and up. The Sixth Grade Theater Lab is a year-long conservatory class that focuses on all aspects of the theater, including acting, make-up, set design, costuming, movement and voice. This year's final project tells the story of a man who catches an enchanted fish, capable of granting the man and his wife whatever their hearts desire. Their good fortune ends when the wife's greedy demands become too unrealistic. The production will feature Robert Forman, Heather Garfinkle and Elizabeth Marchetta of Princeton; Becky Tarlau and Christine Ragazzo of Trenton; Moira Williams of Robbinsville; Saya and Mika Ebbesen of Plainsboro; and Katie Kuhl of Lambertville. The production is directed by McCarter Education Associate Pamela Ward. For information, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

**Triangle Club Returns With "Pulpit Fiction"**  
 The Princeton Triangle Club's 105th annual spring production, *Pulpit Fiction*, returns to McCarter Theatre for two performances only on Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1 at 8:30.

With a cast of 40 undergraduate performers, this year's production features spirited choreography by Broadway professional Diana Baffa-Brill, who returns to Triangle after a ten-year absence. During the 1980s, Ms. Baffa-Brill choreographed four Triangle Club shows, including three with then-Princeton undergraduate Brooke Shields. In New York, Ms. Baffa-Brill choreographed the Broadway revival of *Mame* with Angela Lansbury, and the off-Broadway revivals of *Plain and Fancy* and *Music Man*. Other credits include the national tours of *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Mame*. Her international project tells the story of a record-breaking 2½ years. In June, she will return to Buenos Aires to stage the Argentine version of *Hello, Dolly!* Tickets for the Triangle Club show are \$15, \$17, \$18 and \$20. Student tickets with valid ID are also available for \$7.50. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

**Jazz Cabaret Planned At Montgomery Center**  
 The Paul Cardenuto Jazz Trio will be featured in a jazz cabaret Sunday, May 26, at 4 at the Montgomery Cultural Center/1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road. The event will include a wine and cheese reception. Reservations are requested. Tickets are \$10. Call 921-3272.

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## Season-Ending Youth Orchestra Concert Features Competition Winners as Soloists

Almost 100 players strong, the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra gave its final concert of the season on Saturday evening at Richardson Auditorium.

Billed as a "Guest Artists Concert," the performance featured two concertos, with solo parts played by the winners of the GPYO 1996 Soloist Competition.

Eric Bemasek, a runner-up in the competition, opened the concert by playing the first movement of the Concerto for Double Bass by Serge Koussevitzky. A senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Bemasek handled the solo part well, including some difficult runs and arpeggios. The Orchestra produced an appropriately lush, Romantic sound in its support of the soloist. The balance between orchestra and soloist was not optimal; the solo part was not always easy to hear.

The winner of the Soloist Competition, David Lee, a senior at Lawrence High School, was next on the program, playing Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major. The fact that Mr. Lee has been studying piano for only four years made his first place in the competition and his fine performance of the concerto all the more noteworthy. He demonstrated a high level of musical sensitivity throughout the work, from the slow, subtle opening of the concerto to the showy sections of cascading arpeggios, octave runs, and chords ping-ponging between the high and low ends of the keyboard. During the main slow section of the piece, the piano part was complemented by a lyrical cello line, played with fine feeling by first chair Hannah Waldman. The string sections performed particularly well in the orchestral accompaniment.

### Virtuosic Second Half

After the concertos in the first half of the program, the Orchestra turned to a virtuosic piece for full orchestra in the second half: Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* (orchestrated by Ravel). Each of the 15 sections of the work call for leadership from one or two of the different instrumental sections. The wind and brass sections carried particularly heavy loads in their prominent parts. Especially nice performances were turned in by the brass in the opening "Promenade"; the winds in "Il Vecchio Castello"; the harp, violins, and high winds in "Ballet of the Chicks in Their Shells"; and the horns in "The Marketplace at Limoges." The full orchestra scurried wonderfully in "The Hut on Fowl's Legs" and thundered properly in "The Great Gate at Kiev." Many audience members rose to their feet as they applauded.

Unfortunately, the awards and recognition ceremony that preceded *Pictures* and the performance of the "GPYO Theme" after it diminished somewhat the effect of the impressive work. Perhaps the many detailed and individual thank-yous to various GPYO supporters, which cannot be appreciated by outsiders who come to the concert for the music, could be curtailed (or saved for an insiders' reception). The brief "GPYO Theme," composed by conductor Joshua Rosenblum, might better be given another spot in the program.

The Orchestra will continue rehearsals into the summer in preparation for a trip in August to Princeton's sister city, Pettoranello, Italy. With five concerts in the Isernia-Pettoranello region planned, the summer looks to be busy and fruitful.

—Linda Tyler

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### Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Reunions Recital Set By Princeton Alumna

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a reunions concert by soprano Rebecca Plack, Class of 1991, accompanied by David Ensing, piano, Friday, May 31 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program includes songs by Haydn, Debussy, Nielsen, Stravinsky, Meredith Brammer '92 and others, focusing on themes of parting, remembering, searching and returning.

Ms. Plack received the bachelor of arts degree in music from Princeton University where she was awarded the Helen and Isidore Sachs Memorial Prize for excellence in music performance. She has spent three summers at the Aspen Music School, and, in 1992, received a full fellowship to attend the Vocal Chamber Music Program. Currently a candidate for the master of music degree at the Manhattan School of Music, Ms. Plack plans to pursue the Ph.D. in musicology with a concentration in performance practice at Cornell University this fall.

Mr. Ensing is currently completing his doctorate at the Manhattan School of Music, where he has served as staff pianist and coach for the school's Opera Studio. He has been heard in recitals throughout the United States and Canada.

The program is open to the general public, which is invited to attend without admission charge. For information, call 258-5000.

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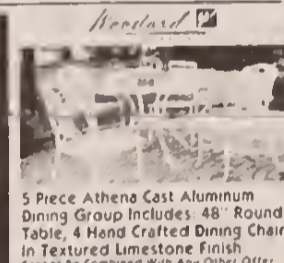
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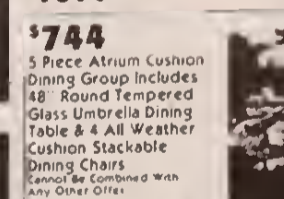
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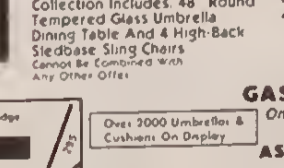
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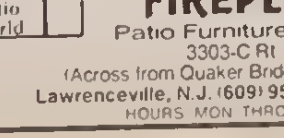
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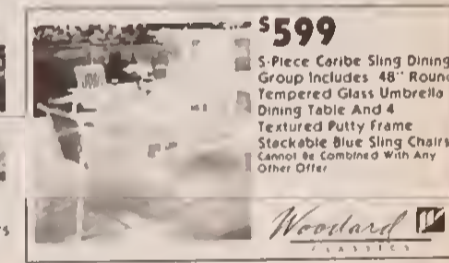
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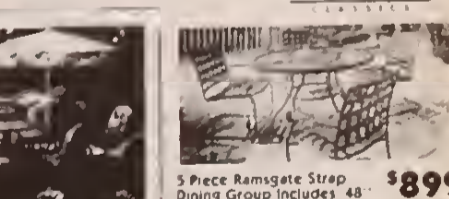


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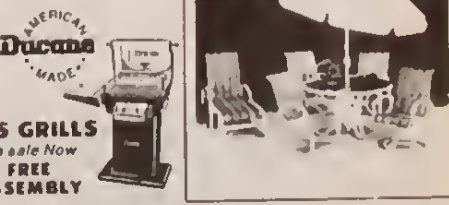
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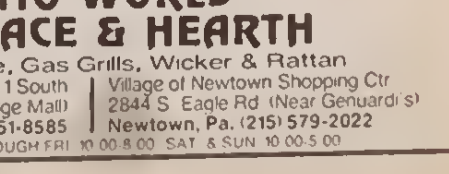
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**BRINGING HOME THE GOLD:** The Princeton High School Band won the Olympic Gold Award at the Toronto, Canada, International Music Festival for high school. This award, which is rarely given and is based on an international standard, is the highest award given at this festival, which includes bands from all over the U.S. and Canada and is judged by musicians from the University of Toronto. The PHS Band received a standing ovation, said to have been the first at this competition since 1947. Enroute to Toronto, the PHS Studio Band directed by Anthony Biancosino gave performances and clinics at Hamilton College and Hobart Smith College, where it was also given standing ovations. The chairman of the Hobart Smith Music Department, a composer whose compositions have been played by the Boston Symphony and other orchestras, was especially taken by the skill level of the band and offered to send three of his compositions to PHS for the Band Show on Thursday, June 6, at 7:30 in the PHS auditorium. He also offered a scholarship to any member of the PHS band who plans to attend this college.

**Music/Theater**  
*Continued from Preceding Page*

**Jazz Cabaret Planned At Cultural Center**

The Paul Cardenuto Jazz Trio will perform Sunday, May 26, from 5 to 6:30 at the Jazz Cabaret at the 1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center, Skillman.

The Jazz Cabaret is part of the Sunday afternoon concert series held at the center. Upcoming concerts include a string quartet performing outdoors in July and a cello recital in September. The Center offers a wide range of cultural activities, including performance, exhibition, workshops and classes in the arts, and music, for adults and children. Cabaret patrons will be able to see the artwork of area artists in the juried art exhibit now on view.

Tickets for the cabaret are available by calling the center at 921-3272 or at the door. A \$10 donation is requested, which includes music and refreshments. The Montgomery Cultural Center is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman.

**Lloyd Webber Musical At Bucks Playhouse**

*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* is playing at the Bucks County Playhouse through Sunday, June 9. The production will return again in July and September.

The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical tells the biblical tale of Joseph and his coat of many colors. The story revolves around Joseph, the favorite of Jacob's 12 sons, to whom Jacob gives a beautiful multi-colored coat. Joseph's jealous brothers sell him into slavery where he encounters an Elvis Presley-type Pharaoh. Told entirely in song, the score of *Joseph* is an eclectic mix of vaudeville, rock and country, among other styles.

Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8; Wednesdays at 10 a.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9; and Sunday at 2 and 7. Tickets are \$17 for all shows except Saturday at 5 which is \$19 and Saturday at 9 which is \$20.

For information and reservations call (215) 862-2041.

**20th Century Composer Featured in Concert**

Pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and flutist Jayn Rosenfeld will give an American preview of a concert they will perform this summer in St. Petersburg, Russia. The concert will be Wednesday, May 29 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.


Joined by cellist Styra Avins, the program will feature works by 20th-century American composers Walter Piston, Aaron Copland, Vivian Fine, Barbara Kolb, John Anthony Lennon, Diane Goolkasian Rahbee and Elizabeth Brown.

Both artists will travel to St. Petersburg, Russia in June. While there, they will teach master classes and coach chamber music ensembles at Glinka Choir College as part of a residency program under the auspices of ArtsLink International.

Ms. Lehrer has concertized extensively both as a soloist and a chamber music artist in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Russia. At her New York and London debut recitals in Merkin and Wigmore Halls she premiered the works of American composers Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee, Jerome Jolles and Harold Zabrack. She is professor of piano and head of the piano department at Westminster.

Ms. Rosenfeld is the flutist and executive director of the New York New Music Ensemble and is active in many contemporary new music groups in New York.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.



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Katherine Wilson '96  
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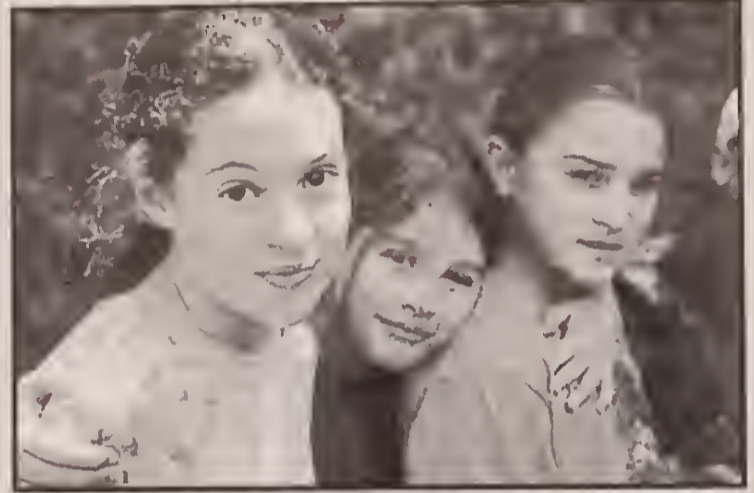
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# Thinking As One Town: Part II

## The Preliminary Report of the Consolidation Study Commission

(This is the second of three parts)

### DEALING WITH THE EXTERNAL PRESSURES

**K**ey question. What impact could consolidation have on efforts to deal with the external pressures created by economic development in central New Jersey and the northeastern United States?

Central New Jersey was one of the last great undeveloped areas of the megalopolis that reaches from Boston to Washington. Until the 1960s, Princeton existed as the small town of the Borough surrounded by the (mostly) farmland of the Township. Beyond the Township borders on the west stretched additional farmlands, reaching as far as the small towns of Hopewell Borough and Pennington.

Now our area is under intense development pressure, especially from the Route 1 corridor. Issues such as mega-malls, the incinerator, suburban sprawl, high densities for commercial and residential construction in adjoining communities, and the heavy trucks that pound over Stockton Street and Bayard Lane at all hours of the day and night are regional problems that affect the quality of life in Princeton.

Although our two municipalities usually agree in their responses to regional problems, the force and effectiveness of that response is often diminished by the different personnel who speak for the towns, the timing of responses, and the amount of attention given a particular issue by each governing body. We therefore conclude that:

- A united Princeton would have more authority and speak with more effectiveness if it spoke as one voice in dealing with the intense external pressures Princeton experiences from economic development and transportation in central New Jersey and the northeastern megalopolis.

### TAX-EXEMPT INSTITUTIONS

**K**ey question. What significance would consolidation have for Princeton's relationship with the tax-exempt institutions that are so important a part of the community's life?

The success of an early generation of Princetonians in persuading the College of New Jersey to locate here has given Princeton the distinctive quality of a college town. This quality, dating from the mid-18th century, was reinforced in the early 19th century by the founding of Princeton Seminary and in the early 20th century by the founding of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The comments of our focus groups made clear how widely the University especially is appreciated as a cultural resource and as an engine of the local economy, in ways as tangible as the note taken of its presence by Moody's in giving the Borough its top credit rating.

But our focus groups also confirmed the continuing tension that is created by the issue of whether Princeton's tax-exempt institutions are paying an appropriate share of the cost of municipal services. Although one particular focus of this tension is the cost of educating the children of families living in tax-exempt housing, there is concern that covers a broader range of issues.

Since the University's lands lie both in the Borough and in the Township, it deals with both Princeton municipalities, and there is a sense that the University is therefore able to play one Princeton off against the other. There is some irony in this, since the

University itself is convinced that its life would be far simpler if it dealt only with a united Princeton on such things as building permits. As we probed this subject, we felt there was a genuine issue, and we came to the conclusion that:

- a united Princeton might have greater effectiveness in working out agreements with the community's tax-exempt institutions, under which they would assume a greater share of the cost of municipal services.

### COMMON PHYSICAL FACILITIES

**K**ey questions. Is it possible to provide common municipal facilities for a combined Town of Princeton at less than the cost of constructing the separate municipal facilities that are planned by the Borough and Township? In what other ways could a united Princeton benefit from focusing on the facilities needs of the town as a whole?

One of the drawbacks of seeing Princeton as two separate municipalities, the Borough and Township, is that the needs of the larger community are not brought into focus. In recent years, substantial parts of the community have expressed strong interest in acquiring the following facilities: adequate active outdoor recreation space, a community center for indoor recreation space especially in the winter, a well-designed senior center, an enlarged and enhanced library with free parking, senior housing, affordable housing, and the removal and re-siting of both Borough and Township public works facilities that have adverse impacts on their immediate neighborhoods. Additionally, the school buildings are running out of space, and none of the school sites has playing fields that meet the State guidelines.

With two municipalities planning for duplicate facilities, and with open lands for major facilities dwindling, the opportunity to provide needed community facilities is almost gone. While other towns around us are still able, and are planning, to purchase large pieces of land for such facilities as community centers, the two Princetons are currently planning for duplicate facilities in some cases, retaining neighborhood detriments (the Harrison and John Street public works facilities) in others, building one joint facility (the Library) on less than adequate land without appropriate parking in another, and not even planning for a community center — as the door of land availability is swinging shut.

The planning of municipal facilities to house general administration and police is a clear current example of the costs duplicate thinking. Township Mayor Tuck's unease about the cost of the Township's separate plans for municipal construction initiated the current inquiry into consolidation in January 1995. The Borough had developed a plan for renovating its municipal facility and proposed to proceed with this work until asbestos was found in Borough Hall.

When the Borough informed the Commission about its plans we were struck by the fact that the two municipalities had not consulted with each other about their plans or considered the possibility of providing common physical facilities. To date neither community has attempted to coordinate or plan its needs with the other.

Partly as a result, the Commission has undertaken a review of the space options available to a consolidated municipal government. We have been assisted in this effort by Dan Mason of Jersey Professional Management and by the architectural firm of

Continued on Next Page

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ANALYSIS OF MUNICIPAL CONSTRUCTION COSTS				
BOROUGH RENOVATION COSTS				
	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4
Construction costs	\$8,394,000	\$9,257,000	\$8,744,000	\$7,505,000
Asbestos removal	\$200,000	NA	\$200,000	\$200,000
Other expenses	\$1,480,000	\$1,759,000	\$1,677,000	\$1,426,000
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	\$10,074,000	\$11,016,000	\$10,621,000	\$9,131,000
SAVINGS FROM BOROUGH RENOVATION				
	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4
1996 PROJECT COSTS	\$10,074,000	\$11,016,000	\$10,621,000	\$9,131,000
1996-98 Inflation adjustment	\$2,116,000	\$2,313,000	\$2,230,000	\$1,918,000
TOTAL 1998 PROJECT COSTS	\$12,190,000	\$13,329,000	\$12,851,000	\$11,049,000
TWP/BORO COSTS (1997)	\$13,347,000	\$13,347,000	\$13,347,000	\$13,347,000
PROJECTED SAVINGS	\$1,157,000	\$18,000	\$496,000	\$2,298,000

## Consolidation

Continued from Preceding Page

Kehrt Shatken Sharon (KSS). We have also been assisted by the staff of the two municipalities and by the architects who have completed space plans for the Borough and Township. The Mason and KSS reports appear in the appendix of this report.

From this review, we concluded there are many options open to a consolidated government. Four of the most obvious are presented here for illustrative purposes:

Option 1. Administration and police in an expanded building at Monument Drive;

Option 2. Administration and police in a new building at Community Park;

Option 3. Administration in a refurbished building at Monument Drive, police in a new building at Community Park;

Option 4. Police in a refurbished building at Monument Drive, administration in a new building at Community Park.

Each of these options offers different benefits. In exploring these, we have relied as much as possible on the space needs defined by each municipal administration. The space savings result from the elimination of duplicate common area facilities (such as meeting rooms and jail cells) and the elimination of duplicate management staff.

The financial projections prepared by KSS are found in the accompanying table. The recent cost identified by Borough officials for asbestos removal is included at \$200,000, although the estimates range from this figure to \$400,000, a figure felt to be more accurate by some knowledgeable observers. We assume that any consolidated project would be launched by the governing body of a united Princeton in 1998. As KSS's figures are for 1996, we have inflated them by 10% per year to find the total project costs in 1998 dollars.

For comparison, we present KSS's estimates for the existing Borough and Township plans (including the Borough's recent cost overrun), assuming that these two projects will be launched in 1997 if consolidation is not approved by the voters. As shown by Table 1, this consolidation of municipal space needs could produce savings of up to \$2 million and more for the citizens of a united Princeton.

Our studies have also suggested that there is potential for centralizing all public works facilities at the Community Park site by reorganizing space in the area, thereby disposing of two existing sites on North Harrison Street and John Street that are nuisances to their surrounding residential neighborhoods. We intend to give this option, which could provide major benefits, additional study before we issue our final report.

Taking account of all these findings, we conclude that:

- One of the drawbacks of thinking as two separate municipalities is that the needs of the larger community are not brought into focus

- There are at least four options for municipal facilities housing administration and police available to a consolidated government, each costing less than two municipalities constructing their own parallel facilities

- A united Princeton would be able to provide common public works facilities that would better serve the community and eliminate the negative impact of existing facilities on the Queenston Common and John Street neighborhoods

- There is strong community interest in facilities such as adequate playing fields for soccer and other sports, a community center, a well-designed senior center, an enlarged and enhanced library, senior housing, and others; these can more readily be planned and developed by a consolidated government

- Given these community needs, a comprehensive list of these needs should be compiled and an estimate of total space requirements should be drawn up

- The community should start an immediate discussion as to which of these goals have the highest priority and where they might be located

## SERVICES

### ALREADY CONSOLIDATED

Key question. What lessons about full municipal consolidation can be drawn from Princeton's experience with the consolidation of selected services?

Princeton's two municipalities have developed a set of consolidated services, which now number seventeen. Indeed, for several decades the possibility of consolidating certain functions has been seen as the alternative to full municipal consolidation. The Commission's mandate included the charge to explore the possibilities of further consolidation on a selective basis, and we include recommendations of this kind in our next section.

To gain a clearer picture of consolidated services we interviewed the heads of most of the consolidated units. Some favored full municipal consolidation, others opposed it, for reasons that were sometimes remarkably similar. The advantages of consolidation included the more comprehensive view that could be taken of facilities planning, land use, natural resource management, and community development by a united Princeton; the potential for further cost savings by eliminating duplicate personnel; the coordination and combining of different regulations, in building permits, for example; the potential for greater specialization of staff in needed areas; possible economies of scale; and greater coordination among services.

The disadvantages of consolidation were seen as the disruption and transition costs it would impose; the fear of a decrease in the "quality" of services; the perception of decreased citizen access in a Town of Princeton; possible diseconomies of scale; and the loss of the "checks and balances" that two municipalities provide each other.

Three aspects of Princeton's experience with consolidated services are especially worth noting. One is the understandable difficulty of two municipalities giving effective oversight of consolidated units under an arrangement in which the units are administered by the Borough or the Township.

A second aspect of Princeton's experience that seemed to us noteworthy is the question of whether there can be effective general management and coordination of services under a system of divided responsibility.

The third and perhaps most important aspect of Princeton's experience with consolidated services are the growing tensions surrounding this method of operating. There are good reasons for believing that this arrangement may be faced by increasing in the years ahead if there is not full municipal consolidation. The recent battles over the Public Library, leading to an agreement that few people believe is ideal, suggest the potential for conflict if the governing bodies of the two municipalities promote primarily what solutions that are in the interest of their own constituents.

Adding to this potential for conflict is a growing unease among Township residents about an arrangement under which they contribute roughly two dollars to every one from the Borough toward the cost of shared services while the Borough retains an effective veto over key policy decisions through joint agencies. We heard murmurs of "taxation without representation" from those who voiced this concern. We also heard suggestions that the Township could withdraw from the current arrangement and let the Borough contract for Township-managed services - or that the Township might seek outside partners, such as Lawrence Township, producing a pattern quite different from today's. Neither of these possibilities seems likely at this point, but the suggestions point up the tensions that may lie ahead.

We therefore drew the following main conclusions from Princeton's experience with consolidated services:

Continued on Next Page

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## Consolidation

Continued from Preceding Page

• A united Princeton with a single management structure could provide more effective oversight of services than is provided by the separate municipalities.

• A united Princeton could offer more effective general management and coordination of services than it is possible for two municipalities to achieve.

• The present system of consolidation of some services will not necessarily continue if the municipalities do not unite, with the recent battles over the Library suggesting the tensions that may lie ahead

### SERVICES

#### NOT NOW CONSOLIDATED

**K**ey question. What would be the significance of full municipal consolidation for the services that are now separately administered by the Borough and Township?

We have examined the staffing and missions of the unconsolidated departments of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

We have reviewed the potential impact, financial and programmatic, of full merger of these departments. We have also considered the potential for merging additional agencies short of full municipal consolidation.

We were assisted in our review by the participation of Dan Mason, President of Jersey Professional Management, a management consultant with extensive experience in municipal government, including the two Princetons. The findings we offer here are, however, the Commission's own.

Our review has been guided by three principles: services must be maintained at current or superior levels for all residents of Princeton under a consolidated government; staffing changes must be conservatively projected; existing organizational arrangements should be preserved or altered as little as possible.

**Police.** With Dan Mason's assistance and the active cooperation of Chiefs Michaud and Gaylord, the Commission has reviewed the Borough and Township Police Departments. We have accepted the findings of our consultant in the area of policing. We are including his report in our appendix and summarize its main findings here.

The two police departments are comparable in size, organization, and philosophy. They collaborate extensively. Each department has minimum staffing and supervisory needs, particularly in off-peak shifts, which could be met more efficiently on a joint basis with a larger reserve of officers and supervisors to draw on.

Our review concluded that after a transition period extending through December 31, 1998, a united Princeton Police Department could provide equal or better service with a net reduction of five permanent positions — four sworn officers and one civilian clerical employee. A temporary position of Deputy Chief, with special responsibilities for planning the transition, could be created and filled by the incumbent Police Chief not selected by the new governing body to serve as Chief of the united department. This temporary Deputy Chief position would be eliminated upon the retirement or resignation of the individual who held it.

Two permanent supervisory positions (one Police Chief and one Sergeant) and two other permanent sworn-officer positions (one Detective and one Patrol Officer) could be eliminated following consolidation without any reduction in oversight or coverage. In addition, one full-time civilian clerical employee position could be eliminated.

The two current Police Chiefs have identified a number of potential advantages from combining the two departments: (1) less duplication of equipment and technology; (2) more efficient use of space; (3) standardized policies, procedures, and enforcement of laws; (4) elimination of duplication in services; (5) improved deployment of personnel; (6) increased specialization of police work in

juvenile work, traffic, community policing, narcotics, bicycle patrols, crime prevention and education, DARE and Adopt a Cop, training, community relations and the media, safe streets; (7) better interaction with schools; (8) better flow of information; (9) larger pool of officers for promotion.

There is also modest scope for reduction in nonpersonnel police expenses, particularly with respect to communications and office equipment.

The two Police Chiefs have made it unmistakably clear to the Commission in public hearings as well as to our administrative consultant that they strongly oppose consolidating the police departments without full municipal consolidation. We accept their judgment that any attempt to operate a merged department responsible to two governing bodies would be unworkable.

**Public Works.** With Dan Mason's help and the active cooperation of Borough Engineer Carl Peters and Township Engineer Bob Kiser, the Commission has reviewed the Borough and Township Public Works Departments. The Commission has accepted the report of our administrative consultant in this area. We are including his report in our appendix and summarize its main findings here.

The two public works departments are comparable in size, organization, and philosophy. They collaborate extensively and share personnel and equipment. Both maintain roads, public buildings, and parks and maintain municipal vehicles and equipment. Each shares staff with engineering and other municipal departments. In each, the Municipal Engineer serves also serves as Director of Public Works.

There are differences in responsibilities as well. The Borough's Engineer also serves as the Construction Code Official, whereas the Township's Construction Code Official is separate from, and does not report to, the Township Municipal Engineer. Borough public works employees are represented by a union, the Township's employees are not. The Borough's department is responsible for a parking operation, for maintenance of more public buildings, and generally for maintaining a high-traffic commercial area. By contrast, the Township maintains many more miles of roads characteristic of a dispersed suburban community.

We conclude from our review that following a transition period through December 31, 1998, a united Princeton Public Works Department could provide equal or better service with a net reduction of two permanent supervisory positions — one Superintendent (of two) and one Foreman (of three).

After consolidation and the elimination of one of the two Municipal Engineer positions, we would propose a new permanent position, that of Planning Board Engineer, be created. This individual might also serve as the Construction Code Official for the new municipality. Alternatively, the new Construction Code Official might head a department separate from Planning and Public Works.

Finally, our review revealed how difficult it would be for services affecting the lives of the citizens to be performed by a consolidated Department of Public Works responsible to two governing bodies. Therefore, the consolidation of Public Works too awaits full municipal consolidation.

Taking all these findings into consideration, we conclude that:

• The two police departments should not be merged unless there is full consolidation of the two municipalities

• The two Public Works departments should not be merged unless there is full consolidation of the two municipalities

• In the other departments that are not now consolidated there is potential for eliminating three duplicate senior administrative positions — one Administrator, one Assistant Administrator, and one Municipal Clerk

Continued on Next Page

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Consolidation

Continued from Preceding Page

• A new permanent position of Deputy Chief Financial Officer/Tax Collector (Assistant CFO/CTC) should be created to assist the new CFO/CTC; this position could be filled by one of the current CFO/CTCs or his successor; a new permanent position should be created to absorb one of the two current Municipal Court Administrator positions.

• The two communities already share a Tax Assessor, a Municipal Judge, and a Welfare Director, who should assume the same roles for a consolidated government, with no effect on staffing needs.

• Consideration should be given to a shared Court Administration between Borough and Township government in the event the voters do not support full municipal consolidation and consideration should also be given to sharing billing, tax collection, and payroll.

• It is estimated that savings of approximately \$700,000 per year might be realized with the reductions in a consolidated government.

• If full municipal consolidation is rejected by the voters, consideration should be given to sharing Court Administration between Borough and Township government as well as to the possibility of sharing Construction Code, Housing Code, Rent Regulation, and Fire Code Enforcement responsibilities, as they are shared by many other towns in the State.

TAXES, DEBT, & OTHER FINANCIAL MATTERS

Key questions. What effect will consolidation have on the total or allocation of the school aid currently received by the two communities? What effect will consolidation have on the school tax paid by residents of the two communities? Are the tax rates and tax levies of the Borough and Township closely enough aligned as to raise no major difficulty for consolidation? What effect will consolidation have on the cost of garbage collection for Borough and Township households? Are the current debt and capital needs of the Borough and Township closely enough aligned to permit Borough and Township debt to be merged under consolidation?

The most extensive study of the impact of consolidation on municipal finance was made by the State Department of Community Affairs (DCA) in its report to the Commission. We include DCA's report in the appendix to this report.

The analysis of municipal finance and projections of its response to consolidation is not an exact science. The figures upon which the analyses are based can change, and the farther projections are made into the future the more significant these changes are likely to be. For example, the capital budgets of New Jersey's municipalities extend six years into the future. Even in municipalities with very detailed and careful planning, the eventual expenditure of the listed funds usually undergoes significant change.

State Aid and Impact on Schools. Since Princeton has a regional school system embracing the two municipalities, it is already consolidated. The DCA report states that:

Under current State Aid policies, consolidation will not affect the total amount or allocation of State aid as presently received by the two municipalities. There is potential for aid if the State funds programs that encourage municipalities to provide consolidated or regional services. Whatever changes may occur in the future will be due to overall policy changes at the State level. Because of the already regionalized schools, consolidation brings no change in school finances.

The school tax levy is apportioned between the two municipalities on the basis of equalized assessed valuations. For school tax purposes the equalization is set by the State and, while the ratios are the same as those used by the County, there is a one year lag in their application because of the State's schedule. Thus, for example, the County applies 1995 ratios to 1995 county tax equalization while the State applies 1994 ratios to 1995 school tax equalization. This being the case, and in light of the State policy stated above by DCA, consolidation will have no effect on the school tax charged to the residents of the two municipalities. The school tax is approximately fifty percent of the total property tax.

Impact on the Tax Rate and Levy. The analysis performed by the DCA carries a number of caveats that are essential to understanding the limitations of the study:

1. The Township has made a policy decision to meet part of its affordable housing responsibility by providing a contribution to the Affordable Housing Utility, which is a general obligation on its revenues. That estimate varies from approximately \$146,000 to \$718,000 a year over the next fifteen years. The amount is dependent on the revenue stream provided by development activity and other sources.
2. Borough residents pay for solid waste collection as part of the municipal budget. Township residents pay a contractor director directly.
3. Debt management policies vary by market conditions and local issues. For example, this year's Township budget includes a \$4.5 million appropriation for refinancing of existing debt. It increases the total Township budget, but because of an offsetting revenue it has no impact on tax rates. Similarly the Borough budget reflects the sale of almost \$8.5 million of general obligation bonds in April and budgeting six months of interest and no principal repayment. Another potential inconsistency is the debt repayment schedules of existing bonds that vary by amount and are subject to calling and refinancing at various times in the future.
4. Municipal capital budgets are notoriously subject to change, as we have noted.
5. The Borough has a revenue source unavailable to the Township - parking meter revenues. Although they serve as a means of regulating scarce parking spaces, they provide revenue used to offset local property taxes and are an integral part of the Borough's budget. If the municipalities consolidate, this benefit will be shared with the Township. But the parking meter funds are only the best-known non-tax revenue source. The Township has other revenue streams to offset taxes, as does the Borough. Indeed, the total of such revenues is greater in the Township than the Borough.
6. As noted earlier, the pending revaluation complicates the comparison of taxes. Once the revaluation takes effect, changes in property valuation will make it difficult for

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TABLE 3 BOROUGH FISCAL INDICATORS

	1985	1995	Percent Change	Average Annual Change
Total appropriations	\$7,447,461	\$14,000,000	87.98%	8.8%
Municipal tax levy	\$2,055,582	\$4,650,000	126.21%	12.6%
Taxable value	\$407,909,251	\$434,600,000	5.19%	0.5%

TABLE 4 TOWNSHIP FISCAL INDICATORS

	1985	1995	Percent Change	Average Annual Change
Total appropriations	\$7,527,696	\$18,400,000	144.43%	14.4%
Municipal tax levy	\$2,650,000	\$7,587,000	215.55%	21.5%
Taxable value	\$664,463,988	\$809,000,000	21.47%	2.1%

Fiscal Indicators From the Past Decade. The DCA report on Borough and Township indicators over the past decade provides the following figures shown in Tables 3 and 4.

The covered period included extraordinary inflation in both costs of services and property values, but increases in costs outstripped those in property values. Should this continue, it will exert continuing upward pressure on tax rates. It should be noted that these tables deal only with municipal taxes, which account for only from 20% to 25% of the property tax in the Princetons.

vide revenue used to offset local property taxes and are an integral part of the Borough's budget. If the municipalities consolidate, this benefit will be shared with the Township. But the parking meter funds are only the best-known non-tax revenue source. The Township has other revenue streams to offset taxes, as does the Borough. Indeed, the total of such revenues is greater in the Township than the Borough.

6. As noted earlier, the pending revaluation complicates the comparison of taxes. Once the revaluation takes effect, changes in property valuation will make it difficult for

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Consolidation  
Continued from Preceding Page

many property owners to compare the taxes  
as they were to what they could be.

7. Calculations for consolidation are differ-  
ent from the traditional Princeton joint ser-  
vice approach. Joint services costs are pres-  
ently apportioned using the local assessed  
value, but under consolidation the tax bases  
of the two municipalities must first be equal-  
ized, then apportioned on the percentage of  
value within each municipal border. This  
prevents easy comparison of tax bills.

Given these caveats, the DCA estimated  
that the difference in taxes caused by consol-  
idation for a consolidated Princeton budget  
of \$12.2 million. The calculation used the  
total local net taxable value for the Borough  
of \$434 K and for the Township of \$809 K.  
The county equalization ratios were 50.17%  
for the Borough and 42.94% for the Town-  
ship. This gave a combined share of the  
County equalized value of 31.5% for the  
Borough and 68.5% for the Township. The  
1996 revaluation values that have been re-  
ported since the DCA report was released  
are \$998 billion for the Borough and  
\$2.072 billion for the Township. These give  
combined ratios of 32.5% and 67.5%.

Table 5 shows the DCA estimates for aver-  
age households in the two municipalities.

TABLE 5  
ESTIMATE OF TAX IMPACT OF CONSOLIDATION  
ON AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD IN TWO PRINCETONS

	Current Average Residential Taxes	Equalized Average Residential Taxes	Difference*
Borough	\$1,595	\$1,318	(\$277)
Township	\$1,479	\$1,625	\$146
Municipal average	\$1,537	\$1,527	(\$10)

\* ( ) indicates decrease

**Garbage.** The difference in garbage col-  
lection between the two municipalities was  
addressed by the DCA. Borough garbage is  
collected through a municipal contract at a  
tax cost per household of approximately  
\$257 per year. Residents of the Township  
use private contractors at a cost of approxi-  
mately \$400 per year (curbside) or \$700 per  
year (side or rear yard pickup). The DCA  
estimated the cost per household of (curb-  
side) municipal pickup for the combined mu-  
nicipality and applied it to the tax differences  
presented in Table 5. The impact depends  
upon how much the less dense housing in  
the Township raises the cost of curbside  
pickup in the Township above the cost in the  
Borough.

The cost of Township collection is used as  
the independent variable in the analysis.  
The estimating procedure first of all involves  
calculating the tax on each community if the  
Township, without consolidation, contracts  
for curbside collection of garbage from all its  
households and includes the cost of this ser-  
vice in the tax bill. The procedure then sub-  
tracts the tax for the consolidated communi-  
ty, with the cost of garbage collection from  
Township households included. The result  
of the analysis is shown in table 6.

TABLE 6  
IMPACT OF EXTENDING CURBSIDE GARBAGE TO TOWNSHIP HOUSEHOLDS  
ON ESTIMATED TAX DIFFERENCES RESULTING FROM CONSOLIDATION

Avg. Annual Household Cost of Garbage Pickup In Twp.	Avg. Tax Change to Township Households	Avg. Tax Change to Borough Households
\$260	\$82.30	(\$165.90)
\$275	\$74.54	(\$159.44)
\$300	\$72.09	(\$148.69)
\$325	\$69.64	(\$137.94)
\$350	\$67.20	(\$127.18)
\$375	\$64.75	(\$118.43)

\* ( ) indicates decrease

The figures presented by Table 6 show  
that the Borough retains the (small) tax ad-  
vantage from consolidation that is shown by  
Table 5 but that this advantage to the Bor-  
ough is progressively reduced as higher esti-  
mates of the average cost of collecting gar-  
bage from Township households are

introduced. Likewise, the (small) Township  
tax disadvantage shown by Table 5 is also  
lessened with the higher estimates of the av-  
erage cost of collecting garbage from Town-  
ship households. Furthermore, the cost of  
municipal pickup is deductible for income tax  
purposes, a factor that further decreases any  
tax disadvantage for the Township. Thus, in  
this calculation consolidation produces a  
(small) fiscal advantage for residents of both  
municipalities, a win-win situation.

**Current Tax Levies.** The DCA has pro-  
vided the following tables to show how the  
current total property tax levies are distribut-  
ed between municipal and county govern-  
ments and schools. This is important infor-  
mation to have available to evaluate the  
effect of any change in a given component  
on the total levy. For example, for the Bor-  
ough the municipal levy is 26.8% of the to-  
tal. If the municipal levy is decreased by  
10%, i.e. by \$465,000 (an extremely large  
reduction), the total levy is reduced by only  
2.52%. As a result, marginal changes in the  
municipal tax levy will be almost unnoticed in  
the total levy.

In calculating the rates for the combined  
municipality, the 1995 County equalization  
ratios were used. (See Table 7 on next page.)

**Debt, Debt Service and Capital Plan-  
ning.** Three studies of debt were done, one  
by the DCA and two by the Commission.

Together they show the changing debt trans-  
fer picture between residents of the two mu-  
nicipalities that will occur as a result of con-  
solidation and how that picture changes with  
the assumptions incorporated in the projec-  
tions of that debt transfer. The DCA looked  
only at hard debt, i.e. general obligation  
bonds and bond anticipation notes. That is  
debt that exists and must eventually be paid.

The Commission made projections that in-  
cluded other debt that is more or less likely  
to be incurred. These debt items included  
bond anticipation notes authorized but not  
issued (that is, debt which the governing bod-  
ies have authorized but which has not yet  
been incurred; part or all of this debt may or  
may not be incurred in the future), the cost  
of projected building or renovating municipal  
offices, the five year capital budgets (1996  
through 2000) of the municipalities, and the  
cost of the least expensive building alterna-  
tive projected for a consolidated municipality  
(alternatives 4A plus 4B in the architectural  
consultant's report).

Table 8 analyzes the impact on the Bor-  
ough and Township of merging their debt  
under consolidation, an analysis that is ex-  
plained by the page of commentary on the  
table. Two things can be said about the

results shown in column M of Table 8. One  
is that the net shift of debt obligations is  
small, especially for the Township. But the  
other is that the shift is to the benefit of the  
Borough. This may surprise some who think  
that the Borough has already put its house in  
order in terms of capital expenditures and

Continued on Next Page



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**Consolidation**  
Continued from Preceding Page

that it might be reluctant to consolidate with a Township with larger future capital requirements. The figures show how misleading this view of the situation can be. Merger would be greatly to the Borough's benefit if only existing debt were considered. But it remains in the Borough's favor under all of the scenarios we investigated. Even when future

Princetons. Whether or not this would be achieved in a consolidated municipality would depend on actions taken by the future governing board.

None of the projections indicates a similar win-win situation regarding debt transfer. All projections see a net transfer of debt from the Borough to the Township. The transfer is appreciable, especially the gain for the Borough, but its impact on the tax rate will be

TABLE 7 DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES AMONG MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS FOR SEPARATE AND COMBINED MUNICIPALITIES		
	Borough	Percent of Total
Municipal tax levy	\$4,650,000	25.5
School tax levy	\$8,881,000	48.7
County tax levy	\$4,889,000	26.8
Total	\$18,421,000	100
	Township	Percent of Total
Municipal tax levy	\$7,587,000	20.7
School tax levy	\$18,364,000	50.2
County tax levy	\$10,607,000	29.1
Total	\$36,558,000	100
	Combined	Percent of Total
Municipal tax levy	\$12,237,000	22.2
School tax levy	\$27,245,000	48.9
County tax levy	\$15,496,000	27.9
Total	\$54,978,000	100

Note: Figures do not include adjustments for township solid waste costs

capital requirements as extended as far out as five years the debt relief for the Borough is just under \$3 million, while the increase in debt obligations for the Township is just under \$1 million.

The effects of this transfer cannot be readily translated into effects on the tax rates of the consolidated communities relative to the separate municipalities because the scheduling of debt payment may be determined in a somewhat arbitrary manner. But by the time of final repayment the net effect will be to retire the entire debt plus interest. That repayment will reflect the debt transfers and their total impact on the residents of the two former municipalities.

What do the foregoing financial calculations illustrate? They show that the financial states of the two municipalities are comparable but not precisely equal. Regarding tax rates, the DCA projection shows that under consolidation there will be a small increase in taxation of Township residents and a somewhat larger but still small decrease in the taxation of Borough residents. But they also show that by extending municipal garbage pickup to the Township these changes can be significantly reduced but not eliminated.

However, considering probable lower costs for municipally contracted pickup relative to privately contracted pickup and the deductibility of taxes for municipal pickup, the total out-of-pocket costs for Township residents would be reduced through consolidation. The changes are still small, but these out-of-pocket expenses are lower for residents of both municipalities, creating a overall win-win situation for the residents of the two

small. Furthermore, the debt transfer can be eliminated by accelerating capital improvements in the Township. Those are also political decisions for the governing body of the consolidated municipality should consolidation occur.

Taking account of all these considerations, we offer these conclusions and recommendations:

- Financial considerations are too close to neutral to drive the decision whether or not to consolidate; other community and individual values should mainly govern the decision.

- Under current State Aid policies, consolidation will not affect the total amount or allocation of State aid presently received by the two municipalities.

- Consolidation will have no effect on the school tax paid by the residents of the two municipalities.

- The Department of Community Affairs estimates that consolidation will produce a very small reduction in the tax bill of the average household in the Borough and a very small reduction in the tax bill and out-of-pocket costs of garbage collection of the average household in the Township.

- The debt of the Borough and Township should be merged as the municipalities are consolidated

- It is estimated that the merger of present debt and the future debt obligations projected by the two municipalities produces a small reduction in the Borough's debt obligations and an even smaller increase in the Township's debt obligations

TABLE 8 NON-CONSOLIDATED MUNICIPAL DEBT CALCULATION							
	A Existing General Oblig. Debt (DCA as adjusted)	B Authorized Bond Anticipation Notes	C Debt Authorized Not Issued (AOS as adjusted)	D Total Existing Debt (A+B+C)	E Total Capital Budget 1996-2000	F Authorized Building Construct'n Costs	G Total Projected Debt Obligations
Borough	\$19,757,000	\$0	\$400,000	\$20,157,000	\$10,500,000	\$2,600,000	\$33,257,000
Township	\$24,200,000	\$5,600,000	\$3,700,000	\$33,500,000	\$21,600,000	\$8,500,000	\$63,600,000
Total	\$43,957,000	\$5,600,000	\$4,100,000	\$53,657,000	\$32,100,000	\$11,100,000	\$96,857,000

A — Deducts existing funding for borough municipal building (\$2.6M), adds township gross affordable housing debt (\$7.1M)  
C — Deducts township municipal building improvements (\$8.5M) and Institute Woods funding (\$7.5M)  
E — Combined individual year data from 1995 budgets of borough and township capital improvement plans  
F — Adds back authorized municipal building costs deducted previously

CONSOLIDATED MUNICIPAL DEBT CALCULATION AND COMPARISON						
	H Total Non-Construct'n Obligation (G-F)	I Equalized Allocation	J Construct. Costs If Consol'd (Ratio x total)	K Total Consol'd Debt Allocated (I+J)	L Total Non-Consol'd Obligations (G)	M Net Change If Consol'd (K-L)
Borough	\$30,657,000	\$27,442,240	\$2,912,000	\$30,354,240	\$33,257,000	(\$2,902,760)
Township	\$55,100,000	\$58,314,760	\$6,188,000	\$64,502,760	\$63,600,000	\$902,760
Total	\$85,757,000	\$85,757,000	\$9,100,000	\$94,857,000	\$96,857,000	NA

Equalized ratios: Borough 32%, Township 68%



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# Three Princeton Teams Headed South for NCAA Tournaments; Season over for Women's Lacrosse after Close Loss to Maryland

It was fitting that Princeton, considered an "elite" school, reached the elite levels of play in lacrosse, softball and crew this weekend. And while the Tigers were not victorious in every instance, each team proved that it belonged in such select company.

With a 22-6 drubbing of Towson State Saturday afternoon at Rutgers in the NCAA tournament quarterfinals, the men's lacrosse team showed why it is the tourney's top-seeded team.

Princeton (12-1 overall) scored more often Saturday in Piscataway than it ever had during head coach Bill



**SOFTBALL'S HOPES RIDE ON HER RIGHT ARM: Ivy Pitcher of the Year Maureen Davies, who has a 24-3 record and 0.99 ERA, will lead the Tigers into the Women's College World Series beginning Thursday in Columbus, GA.** (Luke Gerke photo)

Jon Hess, their linemate and classmate, scored twice while assisting on three other Princeton scores. All told, the three combined for 22 total points.

Princeton's offensive effort Saturday was hardly an aberration, but rather characteristic of a season which has seen unprecedented success on attack.

With 22 goals Saturday, the 1996 squad set a Princeton record for most goals in a season. The Tigers have scored 211 times this season, passing the national champion 1994 team, which beat opposing goaltenders 207 times.

While a team mark for offensive prowess fell Saturday, an individual record was equalled that afternoon.

Hubbard's six goals tied him with Wick Sollers for most goals in a season by a Princeton player. Sollers' mark of 49 tallies in 1976 will almost certainly be erased this Saturday, when Hubbard, averaging 3.76 goals per game, gets a crack at the Syracuse defense in the semifinals Saturday at noon in Byrd Stadium, College Park, Md. In the other semifinal game, Virginia will take on Johns Hopkins. The winners will meet Monday at 11 a.m. Both semifinal games will be carried live by ESPN2; the finals will be televised live on ESPN.

The Orangemen earned a spot in the final four by beating North Carolina, 19-12. The contest with Syracuse is a rematch of last season's quarterfinal matchup between the Tigers and the Orangemen.

In that game, Syracuse eliminated Princeton, 15-11, and went on to win the national championship. Either Syracuse or Princeton has won each of the last four national titles.

## Women Just Miss

The teams which have won the last two women's lacrosse championships faced off Saturday at Lehigh in the NCAA semifinals, as fourth-seeded Princeton took on top-ranked and unbeaten Maryland in a rematch of last year's title game.

Though the Terrapins blew out the Tigers in the NCAA tournament last season, and again in a regular season contest May 1, Saturday at Bethlehem, Pa., Princeton (13-3) came up just short against heavily-favored Maryland, falling by a 6-5 count.

Senior goaltender Erin O'Neill, a two-time All-America selection, carried the Tigers on her back in what was to be her last game. O'Neill was brilliant against Maryland, making 19 saves while limiting the Terrapins to by far their lowest offensive output of the season.

Princeton took a 5-4 lead Saturday with 12 minutes, 28 seconds left in the game when senior attack Abigail Gutstein beat Maryland goaltender

Jamie Brodsky. The goal, Gutstein's second of the game, would mark the last time the Tigers put the ball in the net, officially speaking.

Liz Downing and Sascha Newmarch scored at 9:22 and 4:29, respectively, to put Maryland up, 6-5. But Princeton would have one more chance.

With 1:34 left in the game, Gutstein appeared to score her third goal of the afternoon, but it was disallowed by the referee because a Maryland player was in the crease area. The ruling, it turned out, penalized Princeton a helluva more than Maryland. Gutstein was awarded a free-position at what amounted to an empty net (the Maryland goalie had to stand outside the right post) but her shot went wide left.

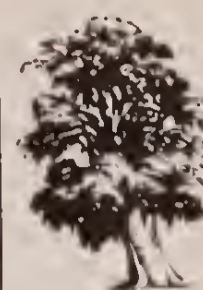
Sophomore attack Cristi Samaras scored the first two Princeton goals after Maryland's Karen McCrate put one by O'Neill with 21:41 left in the first half to open the game's scoring. A goal by junior defender Carter March with 11:05 to go in the half would give Princeton a 3-1 lead, a margin which would hold up through halftime.

Virginia, the only team other than Maryland to beat Princeton this season, edged Loyola (Md.) in the other semifinal. In the all Atlantic Coast Conference final, the Cavaliers then lost to Maryland, 10-5, Sunday afternoon at Lehigh. The Terrapins became the first women's lacrosse team ever to repeat as Division I champions.

Continued on Next Page

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Tryouts will be held at the Washington Rd Fields

Birthdate	Date	Time	Boys	Girls
8/1/88-7/31/89	June 6	6PM	J. Lewin 637.9165	J. Lewin 637.9165
8/1/87-7/31/88	June 6, 7, 8	4 PM	K. Nichols 466.1743	K. Nichols 921.6261
8/1/86-7/31/87	June 6, 7, 10	4 PM	A. Kalwa 683.1695	R. Horn 924.1943
8/1/85-7/31/86	June 14, 17, 18	4 PM	J. Nichols 921.6261	R. Horn 683.1049
8/1/84-7/31/85	June 11, 12, 13	4 PM	R. Sandberg 683.7118	J. Lewin 924.9061
8/1/83-7/31/84	June 6, 7, 10	6 PM	J. Lewin 497.0024	J. Lewin 637.9165
8/1/82-7/31/83	June 17, 18, 19	6 PM	J. Wilson 921.7395	J. Lewin 637.9165
8/1/81-7/31/82	June 11, 12, 13	6 PM	D. Mueller 466.2338	R. Nugent 275.1513
8/1/80-7/31/81			J. Stout 924.7619	J. Becker 683.1769
8/1/79-7/31/80			M. Nugent 275.1513	J. Lewin 637.9165
8/1/77-7/31/79			M. Ruddy 921.1638	J. Lewin 637.9165

Princeton Soccer Advisors and Trainers: Bob Bradley, Jorge Roman, Jim Karlow, Julie Shackford, Chris Mayer, Jen Vecchio, Dottie Ulatavichio, Shane Shackford, Bob Myslik, Gary Isruda,

For further information contact Jeff Lewin, Director of Travel 637.9165, John Nichols, Registrar 921.6261 or the Princeton Soccer website:

[www.aproject.com/princetonSoccer.html](http://www.aproject.com/princetonSoccer.html)

## SPORTS

Tierney's tenure, which began in 1988. Previously, Tierney had restricted his squads to a maximum of 19 goals per game, but against Towson State it was difficult to keep to the number, even though Tierney did call off the dogs in the fourth quarter.

Princeton set an NCAA tournament record both for goals in a quarter (nine in the second) and goals in a half (Princeton jumped out to a 15-6 halftime lead) Saturday. As per usual, sophomore attackman Jesse Hubbard was the catalyst for the Tiger offensive explosion.

Hubbard, along with sophomore attackman Chris Massey, had five goals by halftime. Hubbard finished the day with six goals and four assists; Massey tallied five goals and two assists.

John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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\*\*\*

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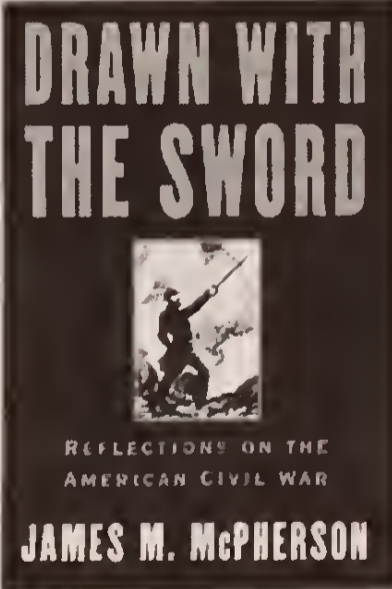
## NEW AND RECOMMENDED AT THE U-STORE:

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James M. McPherson is acclaimed as one of the finest historians writing today and a preeminent commentator on the Civil War. *Battle Cry of Freedom*, his Pulitzer Prize-winning account of that conflict, was a national bestseller that Hugh Brogan, in *The New York Times*, called "historical writing of the highest order." Now, in *Drawn With the Sword*, McPherson offers a series of thoughtful and engaging essays on some of the most enduring questions of the Civil War, written in the masterful prose that has become his trademark.

Filled with fresh interpretations, puncturing old myths and challenging new ones, *Drawn With the Sword* explores such questions as why the North won and why the South lost (emphasizing the role of contingency in the Northern victory), whether Southern or Northern aggression began the war, and who really freed the slaves, Abraham Lincoln or the slaves themselves.

Of special interest is the final essay, entitled "What's the Matter with History?", a trenchant critique of the field of history today, which McPherson describes as "more and more about less and less."



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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

## Softball to Georgia

The softball team proved why it was the No. 1 seed in the Northeast this weekend by dominating play in its region and qualifying for its second consecutive, and second ever, College World Series.

A 3-1 victory over Boston University in Amherst, Mass., Sunday capped a perfect weekend for the Tigers, as Princeton (47-6-1) won all three of its games in the double-elimination regional tournament. Junior pitcher Maureen Davies tossed complete games in all three contests, running her record to 28-3. She has also won 28 straight.

After throwing 20 shutout innings, Davies yielded a meaningless solo home run in the bottom of the seventh Sunday. For the weekend, Davies allowed one run on 12 hits in 21 innings. She also struck out 17 batters.

An error by BU shortstop Dawn McMillan allowed junior right fielder Tara Christie to reach base with one out in the first inning. Christie stole second, her 27th theft of the season, and eventually scored on a single by senior catcher Amy Whelan. Princeton added runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

Friday the Tigers opened the tournament by beating the Terriers, seeded fourth in the region, 1-0.

The next day, Princeton made quick work of Massachusetts, which hosted the region, shutting out the Minutemen by a 4-0 margin. The Tigers broke through against UMass ace Danielle Henderson in the fourth inning, scoring three runs.

RBI singles by sophomore Bevin Keenan and senior second baseman Traci Fox, as well as a run-scoring groundout by freshman Wendy Herm, accounted for the Princeton runs. Junior third baseman Michelle Morale's RBI groundout in the top of the seventh capped the scoring for the game.

Princeton will travel to Columbus, Ga., for the Women's College World Series. To no one's surprise, the Tigers were seeded eighth in the eight-team tournament, and will face top-seeded Washington in the first game at noon Thursday, May 23, in this double elimination tournament. Princeton would either play Friday if it beats Washington, or Saturday if it loses.

## Lightweights Victorious

At Eastern Sprints, held in Worcester, Mass., this weekend, the heavyweight crew's first varsity boat finished third behind Northeastern and Penn. Princeton won the Rowe Cup, given to the winner of the overall competition, however, scoring 36 points to Yale's 33.

The first varsity, ranked No. 5 going into Sprints, finished just .1 seconds behind Penn. Northeastern's time of 5:50.7 was 2.7 faster than Princeton's.

The lightweight crew ran away with the Sprints championship, garnering the Jopp Cup by posting 38 points, seven more than Dartmouth, the second-place school.

Princeton was led by its first varsity boat, which completed the course in 6:03.6. Harvard was second at 6:07.2.

—Ben Grad

## Tiger Nine Breaks Broncos in Doubleheader Sweep; Will Face Crimson Tide in NCAA Tournament Opener

Continuing to operate in outright defiance of all expectations, the Tiger baseball team swept Rider University in the first two games of a best of three series last Friday, thereby winning a berth in the NCAA Tournament (see box this page).

Playing at the Broncos' home field, the Tigers came from behind in both halves of the afternoon doubleheader, stopping their hosts 9-6 and 7-6.

Rider, the Northeast Conference champion, had beaten Princeton in a 5-2 game on April 11 of this year — but with an NCAA Tournament appearance on the line, Princeton threw all of its talent and all of its heart into the effort, and came out a winner.

From clutch hits with two outs in the ninth inning, to heroic pitching, to extraordinary individual efforts in the field, Princeton came up with the plays it needed Friday.

"Our backs were against the wall," said senior captain Mike Ciminiello, "and when we needed to do it, we came out and we did it."

At the start of the season, Princeton was picked to finish last in the Ivy League's Gehrig Division. Instead, the Tigers took the Gehrig title in a one-game playoff with Pennsylvania and went on to sweep Harvard two weekends ago for the League title.

To say the least, says Ciminiello, finding his team headed for the NCAA tournament was unexpected. "I'd dreamed about it. I'd thought about winning the Ivy League, but I never, honestly, gave us a shot. Nobody did — we were picked dead last."

"I guess it's about time," he continued. "This is something I've been wanting to do for four years, and it's been really disappointing until now. But you know, this makes it all worth it."

With sophomore right hander Ben Smith on the mound, Princeton scored a pair of runs early in the first game, taking a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. But a tenacious and hard-hitting Rider offense kept hammering away at Smith. The Broncos never scored more than one run in an inning, but they kept coming.

The score was 2-2 when Princeton right fielder Mike Hazen hit a line shot over the left field fence in the fourth inning. The Broncos came right back in the bottom of the frame to tie the score again.

In the top of the fifth, Tiger third baseman Tommy Hage hit a solid blast up the right field line and snuck into second for a double. He was followed by Ciminiello, a fellow All-Ivy selection, who smacked a double over the center fielder's head to score Hage. Rider followed right up in the bottom of the inning, when a Hage error at third set up an eventual double steal that scored a run for the Broncos.

Rider scored one in the seventh inning, and Princeton coach Tom O'Connell replaced Smith with freshman Jeff Golden at the start of the eighth. Smith retired having

## Tigers Alabama Bound For NCAA Tournament

Princeton received the sixth seed of the six teams placed in the NCAA Baseball Tournament's "South I" Regional Tournament, it was announced Monday.

The Tigers will meet the host team, top-seed Alabama, on Thursday at 8 p.m. ET in the double-elimination tourney. The 45-17 Crimson Tide, which has won as many games as the Tigers have played this year, is fresh off a triumph in the SEC Tournament. Alabama took the title by sweeping the formidable Florida Gators in the final best-of-three series.

If the Tigers are able to pull out a win, they will play Friday against the loser of the game between South Alabama and Steenson. If they fall to Alabama, they will play the loser of the first-round game between Virginia and Notre Dame.

Princeton's last trip to the NCAA Tournament was in 1991, when the Tigers traveled to Orono, Maine, and were eliminated in two games.

given up nine hits and five runs (three earned) over seven innings. He walked only one and struck out six.

Golden got the first batter to fly to left, but then surrendered a double, a single, and another double. Only one run was scored, because Ciminiello threw out the lead runner in an attempt to steal third, but the jig was up for Golden. Lefty Joe Machado came on and coaxed a fly ball to center to end the inning with Rider ahead 6-4.

Tyler Bronson led off the Tiger ninth with a walk, and Asher Griffin's single made it first and second. Princeton's lead-off man, Justin Griffin, bunted both over, bringing senior Dave Ekelund to the plate.

The unanimous All-Ivy second baseman was hitless on the afternoon, but Rider decided to put him on base with a walk to set up the potential game-ending double play.

Hage came to the plate and sent a soft grounder to third. Electing to go home with the throw, Bronco third baseman Ryan Pandoifini (a Steinert High grad) forced Bronson at the plate for the second out, leaving the bases loaded for Ciminiello.

One might have thought that the Tiger captain had used up his allotment of clutch hits for the year with essential game-winners against Penn and Harvard; but Ciminiello still had more to give.

Already 3-for-3 on the day, he put a soft single into short left-center, scoring Asher Griffin and Ekelund, to tie the game at 6-6.

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**SOUTHBOUND:** The Princeton baseball team celebrates its two-game sweep of Rider University in Friday's NCAA Tournament play-in. The Tigers won 9-6 and 7-6 to advance to the NCAA "South I" Regional Tournament. In the first game, set for Thursday night, Princeton is scheduled to face top-seed Alabama.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Junior Michael Keck stepped to the plate next, and on the second pitch he crushed a three-run homer over the right field fence to put the Tigers up 9-6.

"I thought he was going to try to get ahead of me," said the stocky New Orleans resident. "He threw a curveball, away, on the first pitch, so he was down 1-0. I looked for a fastball, thinking he'd try to put it [outside]. It was high and outside and it jumped off the bat and carried a little for me."

Machado got two fly ball outs to open the bottom of the ninth, but then the Broncs began to threaten. After a walk and two singles, the winning run suddenly stepped to the plate in the person of Bronc shortstop Joe Doto, who was 3-for-3 on the day.

Doto's first appearance against Machado had resulted in a double to right field, so O'Connell pulled his feisty in favor of right hander Kevin McLaughlin. By pitting the righty-hitting Doto against a right handed pitcher, O'Connell got exactly what he wanted: a game-ending fly ball to centerfield.

### NCAA Bound

The second contest saw Tiger ace Chris Yarbrough on the mound. The 6'4 senior out of Columbus, Ohio had wins in his six previous starts, but in the early part of the contest, the Bronco batters jumped all over him.

"They were hitting me hard, and even the ones that weren't hit hard seemed to be falling in," he said. "In the beginning I was fired up — think I was overthrowing."

After going down in order in the first inning, Rider struck for one run in the second, and was only prevented from scoring more by a beautiful double play.

With one run across and two men on base, Rider's Michael Zuppe hit a sharp grounder toward the gap between first and second. Moving to his glove side, Ekefund made the catch, and throwing from deep in the hole was able to get the ball to Griffin covering at second to start the double play.

Rider scored four in the third, largely due to a pair of Princeton errors. Although he was worried about Yarbrough, O'Connell elected to leave him in the game. "He

had thrown to too many hitters," said O'Connell, "but nothing was his doing. I had to stay with him."

His confidence paid off. Rider scored once more in the fourth, and then fell silent. "I just knew that if I could keep them there, that we'd have a chance to come back," said Yarbrough after the game. "You can't lose your composure out there when you get behind early."

His teammates gave him the offense he needed in the fifth and sixth innings. With one out, Asher Griffin and Ekelund delivered back-to-back singles. After a Hage strikeout, Ciminiello once again found himself at the plate with two outs in a critical situation.

A .393 hitter with runners in scoring position, Ciminiello did not disappoint. He slapped a single, scoring Griffin, and bringing Keck to the plate with two on, two out, and the score 6-3 in Rider's favor. Keck blasted a towering triple into centerfield, scoring Ekelund and Ciminiello. He crossed the plate himself one batter later, on a Pete Siletti single, tying the score at 6-6.

The winner was scored in the seventh. Justin Griffin drew a one-out walk, and went to third on an Ekelund single and a Rider error. Rider loaded the bases by intentionally walking Hage, and the reliable Ciminiello delivered the RBI with a run-scoring grounder to second.

Doing his part, Yarbrough only seemed to get stronger over the final five innings. He held the Broncs scoreless after the fourth, earning the complete game win.

### Tiger Notes

With at least two games remaining, this year's Tigers have written themselves into the Princeton record books both as individuals and as a team.

Ciminiello has set career and season home run records, with 25 and 13, respectively. He also owns the record for total bases in a season (110), ranks third in runs scored in a season (44), and is tied for third in extra base hits in a season, with 23.

Hage's numbers are equally impressive. The Bronx, N.Y. native holds the career RBI record (128) and, with 48 this year, is only five off the single-season record of 53. With 64 hits this year, he needs two to tie the record for hits in a season. He is second in career

doubles (44) and in doubles in a season (19). One more extra base hit will break his current tie with Dan Arendas '86, for most extra base hits in a season (24).

Dave Ekelund's four runs against Rider gave him 46 for the year, a Princeton record. With 24 stolen bases this year, he eclipsed the old record of 21 set in 1973.

As a team, Princeton is tops in all sorts of offensive categories. The Tigers have set single season records for runs scored (355), hits (456), doubles (100), home runs (42), extra base hits (152), and RBIs (327).

—Rob Garver

### PDS Nips Lawrenceville In Tennis Match, 3-2

Princeton Day tennis coach Rome Campbell can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times his team has beaten Lawrenceville in the 13 years he has been at the school. And there were few if any times before Campbell took over the coaching duties there.

Last Thursday Campbell was able to put up a third finger as the Panthers squeaked out three singles victories to edge the Big Red 3-2. The match had several interesting sidelights.

At first singles, senior captain Peter Suomi defeated Mike Slapp, rallying from a 6-4 loss in the first set to capture the next two, 6-3, 6-4. Slapp had attended Princeton Day, and been one of the top junior players there, before switching to Lawrenceville. Also, Campbell remembered, the last time PDS defeated the Big Red six years ago, Peter's brother, David, had won his first singles match.

Brett Carty, playing third singles, was the first off the court, dispatching another former PDS player J.J. Olukuton, 6-2, 6-4. When both doubles matches ended with Lawrenceville victorious, the decisive match became No. 2 singles. Gavin Jackson had split his first two sets with his Big Red opponent, winning the first 6-4, and losing the second by the same score. When he prevailed in the third, 6-2, breaking serve twice in the final three games, PDS secured its victory.

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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

**Lawrenceville Reigns As Prep Lacrosse Champ**

Was it a surprise that Lawrenceville defeated Princeton Day, 9-8, last Friday at Peddie to wrest the Prep A Lacrosse crown away from the favored Panthers?

Yes, it was a surprise in the sense that coach Leslie Hagan's team, 13-2-1, was expected to defeat a team it had already beaten 13-6 a month ago. But no, when you consider the heated, anything-can-happen rivalry these two schools have had ever since girls were admitted to Lawrenceville in 1988, this was not a surprise.

An upstart Panther squad, that hadn't won the Prep A championship in eight years, had pulled the same trick on a veteran Big Red team a year ago, upsetting the Larries in the regular season and then defeating them again in



**NOT QUITE THE TROPHY THEY WANTED:** Dana DeCore (20) was clearly unhappy, but Princeton Day's Katharine Knapp managed a smile as she accepted the runner-up trophy after the Panthers lost to Lawrenceville in the Prep A Lacrosse championship game last Friday.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

the finals. With all its best players returning this spring, PDS was ready to claim the title again.

Lawrenceville was a relatively easy victim the first time the two met in April, but that contest was just about the end of a slow start (2-6) for the Big Red. It roared through the rest of its regular season schedule and then through the playoffs, also avenging an earlier loss to Peddie in the semifinals, finishing with a 12-6 record.

When the championship game began, Lawrenceville served notice early on that it would be different from the first game. The Big Red got out to an early lead, before PDS forged ahead at half-time, 6-4. In the second half, Lawrenceville fell behind by three, before rallying to tie the score.

As the clock wound down with the score tied 8-8, it was Erin Niebling's goal with 36 seconds left that won it. Princeton Day had a last gasp chance at a tie, but goalie Annie Richards managed to deflect a pass to Kathy Knapp, alone in front of the cage. Richards had a superb game, and her play was probably the difference in this tight contest.

As they had all season long, Knapp, 3 goals, Dana DeCore, 3, and Jess D'Altrui carried the team offensively. No one else scored for the Panthers, and DeCore and D'Altrui had the only assists.

The game marked the end of their careers at Princeton Day, and all three wound up with more than 200 points in the sport. Knapp (140 goals, 68 assists) and DeCore (151-57) both ended with 208 points, while D'Altrui, (149-54=203) was not far behind.

Several other players, also graduating in June, contributed to the success of PDS lacrosse, which compiled a two-year record of 29-4-1. These included Amanda Scherck, Chandler Plohn, Lise Lynam, Nicole Svoboda and Morgan Altman. Fortunately Hagan has some talented players such as Lauren Welsh, Anne Jamieson, Robin Ackerman and Kari Zarzecki to help her build her next championship team.

**PDS Baseball Defeated In Prep B Title Contest**

There was no Prep B title for the Princeton Day baseball team this spring, but there was definite progress. After winning the championship in 1991 and 1992, the Panthers had failed to get past the quarterfinals the last three years.

This time they reached the finals, before falling to Morristown-Beard in the title contest, 8-4, last Monday on Hun School's field. The 9-11 record (with one game remaining to be played against Trenton this Friday) is also the best in the last four years.

Continued on Next Page



**DETERMINATION PLUS:** Jessica Boyd shows the determination evident on both sides in this hard fought contest as she moved upfield with the ball in Friday's game.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

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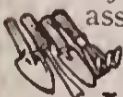
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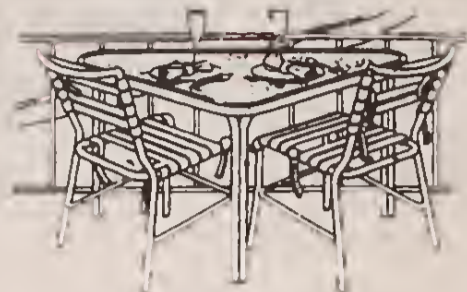
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

A loser to the Crimson just a couple of weeks ago in the regular season, coach Bob Thomas' team looked ready to turn the tables this time when it led 4-0 going into the bottom of the third. A run scoring triple by Brooks Landry, a single by Rob Paun to drive Landry home and a two-run homer over the leftfield fence by Charlie King got PDS off on the right foot. It stumbled thereafter, and did not score again.

Meanwhile, Mo-Beard immediately began to chip away at the PDS lead. Pete Denby, who had retired the first six batters he faced, gave up two runs in the bottom of the third on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly. Four more came across in the fourth when an error by Paun on a fly ball to right opened the door to a pair of two-run doubles. Three of the runs were unearned.

The Crimson added a pair of insurance runs in the sixth. Denby took the loss, his third against three wins, allowing eight hits, striking out three and walking three. Other than the third when it got three hits, Princeton Day was quiet at the plate, getting only one other safety.

Thomas will lose players like Denby and Ed Brooks, but the majority of his starting nine will return, and he is optimistic about the future.

"We have a lot of kids coming back," he said after the game. "Believe me, you'll be back here interviewing me again on the other side of the coin."

### Hot Final Period Gives PDS Prep Lacrosse Title

The Princeton Day lacrosse team had to overcome two opponents Monday in pursuit of its fourth consecutive Prep B title. One was Morristown-Beard, the other was the



**CHAMPIONS:** Members of the Princeton Day softball team celebrate after beating Gill St. Bernards for the Prep B title.

(Bill Allen/NJ SportAction photo)

weather, and the Panthers beat both, winning 9-4.

Actually you might say coach Tom Griffith's team battled the weather to a draw. After playing all of their previous 14 games in temperatures at least 20 degrees cooler, Princeton Day (9-6) had all it could do to keep the ball moving, as temperatures soared into the mid-90's.

Mo-Beard wasn't doing any better, and in a game that at times was played in slow motion, neither side could gain much of an advantage through three periods of play. PDS led early, but the Crimson knotted the score at 4-4 just before the third quarter ended. It stayed that way through a good part of the final period.

The possibility of overtime, the last thing either team wanted, grew with each passing minute, but suddenly like a cool breeze, freshman John Walsh gave PDS the lift it needed. He raced uncovered toward the goal, caught a long pass from Pat Holmes, and fired the ball past the MB goalie for the winning score.

That was all the Blue and White would need, but that goal opened the door to four more in the space of just 35 seconds, as the Crimson defense collapsed. Walsh finished with four goals and three assists, the majority in the final period; Mike O'Neill, ending a superb career, had a pair, as did Chris Westcott. Andrew Dean and Mark Chatham had one apiece. Shots were almost even, 18-17 for Mo-Beard, but goalie Mark Gray, playing his last game at PDS, made it a solid one, with 14 saves.

Gray, together with O'Neill, Chatham, Robert Lee, Steve Nanfarra, Calder Cruikshank, Alex Vincent and Byron Taylor, will graduate, but those coming back next year like Walsh, Westcott, Dean, Holmes, Matt Riepenhoff and Alex Mathews do not intend to let the title streak stop at four. In 1997, it will be the drive for five.

In the Panthers' final regular-season game played last week, PDS knocked off Manasquan, 6-3. Four goals by O'Neill led the way with Chatham and Westcott adding

one apiece. PDS took a 1-0 lead in the first in this defensive struggle, and maintained its one-goal lead at halftime, as each team scored twice. Two goals in the third period gave the Panthers a 5-2 lead entering the fourth.

### Panther Softball Claims Prep B Championship

The Mercer County title eluded the Princeton Day softball team last week when it lost in semifinals, 8-3, to Hightstown, but the Panthers made sure the Prep B championship would not get away. Five seniors who last had won the title as freshmen in 1993, wanted one more before graduating.

Playing Gill St. Bernards for the title, coach Wendy Collins' team rolled to a 7-0 advantage in the first five innings, on the way to a 9-2 triumph. After winning in 1993, the Blue and White reached the finals in 1994 and the semifinals last year.

The keys to this victory, the 10th in 16 games this season, were the same as most

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Continued from Preceding Page

of the others. Pitcher Katharine Doss had another smooth outing, allowing GSB batters just six hits. She struck out four and walked only two. The Panthers played errorless ball in the field, making the Saints earn their two runs, and got hits with runners on the basepaths.

After Sara Hart, in one of the typically gritty plays that has marked her outstanding four-year career at PDS, blocked the plate to tag out a Gill runner and prevent a run, PDS struck for two runs in the second. Three walks loaded the bases, and Doss, who went two for four on the day, rapped a single to knock in two runs.

Five more tallies came across in the bottom of the fifth as Doss and Darcy Peifer each singled to drive in a run and Brittany Golcher's hit brought home two more. Doss allowed the Saints their only two runs on a triple, a walk and a single in the sixth, but PDS got those right back in its half of the inning.

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**WINNING FORM:** Princeton Day's Katherine Doss pitched the Panthers to a 9-2 victory over Gill St. Bernards in the Prep B championship game played Monday in Parsippany.

(Bill Allen/NJ SportAction photo)

### PHS Gives Hun Scare, But Raiders Rally to Win

The 14-3 Hun School lacrosse team was pushed hard by the 1-14 PHS squad, but in the end, Hun came

away with an 11-7 win.

The Tigers stayed with the Raiders through three quarters, entering the final period with the score locked at 6-6, but Hun poured on the offensive pressure. Outscoring Princeton 5-1 in the final minutes the Raiders pulled away.

Mike Tierney led the Hun attack with four goals. Winslow Lewis and Brendan Tierney scored two each, and Matt Zisler, Billy Quirk and Josh Viel had one apiece.

In goal, Trevor Tierney made 11 saves on 19 shots.

The Raiders stomped area rival Pennington Prep last week, 16-3. Leading the attack were Bart Orr and Mike Tierney, with four and three goals apiece. Brendan Tierney had two goals and a remarkable six assists. Lewis scored two, and single goals came from Battle, Zisler, Viel, Matt Schaefer, and Ryan Simone.

In the cage, Trevor Tierney made nine saves for Hun and Chris Heinze made two.

### PHS Lax Plays Tough, But Record Hits 1-14

The Tiger lacrosse team played two talented squads this week, and although PHS put in strong efforts in the early part of both games, it came away with two losses.

PHS entered the fourth quarter of last week's game against talented Hun with the score tied at 6-6. The Raiders, unfortunately, proved to have more gas left for the final stretch, pulling away for a 11-7 victory.

Carl Feller's three goals paced PHS. Hunter Blair, Ben Solomon, Ryan Calder, and Matt Crall scored one goal each. In the net, Scott Brock stopped 11 of 22 shots.

PHS held West Windsor-Plainsboro to a single goal in the first two quarters, and owned a 3-1 lead shortly into the third last week. But the Pirates roused their offense, exploding for 11 second-half goals, to beat PHS 12-5.

Feller scored three for the Tigers; Jason Carter and Brian Schulz had one apiece. Brock made nine saves in goal, and Feller stepped into the goalie's shoes long enough to make one.

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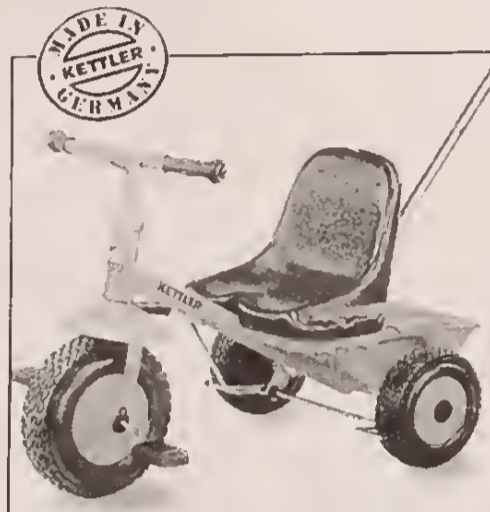
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
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**SCOOP:** Hun's Kate Heddon, right, tries to get control of a ground ball during the Raiders' 11-6 victory in last Thursday's Prep "B" Championship win. Coming up behind Heddon is Stuart Country Day School's Jonelle Lupero.

**Sports**  
 Continued from Preceding Page

**In Lax Final vs. Stuart Hun Wins Prep Crown**

The Raider girls' lacrosse team won neighborhood bragging rights for the season, besting the Stuart Country Day School Tartans 11-6 Thursday in the Prep "B" State Final. On a soggy Lawrenceville School field, the Raiders turned a slim 5-3 halftime lead into a comfortable margin with a late scoring surge.

The Tartans made a run at the Raiders in the early part of the second half. A Gia Fruscione goal made the score 6-5 in favor of the Raiders, but Hun mounted a 3-1 run to pull away.

Joanne Deni led the Hun attack with four goals, and Nina Tinari and Marcy Long scored two apiece. Bath Fallon, Carla Ritchie, and Merin Kramer rounded out the Raider scoring.

For Stuart, Sarah Gomez tallied twice. Fruscione, Megan Hunter, and Claire Miller each had single goals. In the first half, the Tartans got the benefit of a Hun own-goal, as Raider keeper Meris Burton inadvertently rolled the ball over her own goal line.

Burton made 11 saves for the Raiders, facing 17 Stuart shots. Tartan goalie Caela Shapiro saw 22 Hun shots and made 11 saves.

In semifinal action, Hun crushed Morristown-Beard Academy 13-2. The Raiders shut the visitors out in the first half, taking a 6-0 lead, and won going away with seven goals in the second half.

Deni had five goals and two assists, and Kramer had three goals. Leah Bills and Tinari each scored two, and Ritchie scored one.

In goal, Burton faced 13 Mo-Beard shots and came away with 11 saves.

**RECYCLING PICKUP SUNDAY JUNE 2**

**PHS Nine Falls Twice, To Lawrence, Hamilton**


Playing on Monday, the Tigers ran into a Hamilton squad that had just been beaten in the County Tournament. The Hornets took out some frustrations on PHS, winning 10-3 in a contest that went scoreless through three full innings.

Justin Miller and Jesse Fischer were both 2-for-3 for the Tigers. Senior Rich Wright pitched six innings, allowing eight hits and six walks, while striking out four. Of Hamilton's 10 runs, six were earned.

Down 9-0 by the middle of the fourth inning, PHS had little chance of catching Lawrence last week. The Cardinals eventually took the contest 11-3, as the Tigers slugged out one run in each of the final three innings.

Chris Butts was the losing pitcher, going three innings and allowing eight runs on six hits and five walks. He struck out four.

PHS played Hopewell on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Tigers have home contests against Hamilton and McCorristin on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. Both games start at 3:45.

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**RAIDERS VICTORIOUS:** The Hun School girls' lacrosse team celebrates its 11-6 win over local rival Stuart Country Day School in last Thursday's Prep "B" State final game. The Raiders used a 6-3 second half to surge ahead.

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**Sports**  
Continued from Preceding Page

**2 Losses Oust Raiders From Prep Baseball Play**

The second-seeded Hun baseball team made a surprisingly early exit from the state Prep "A" Tournament last week, falling to Blair Academy and St. Joseph's of Metuchen in the double-elimination competition.

Having bested Lawrenceville 5-1 in the first round of the tournament, the Raiders hosted Blair on Friday. The visiting Bucs used the four-hit pitching of Jared Adams to squeak by with a 2-1 win over the Raiders.

Hun's only run, and two of its hits, came in the opening inning. Rich Volz led off with a single. Arthur Gross worked a two-out walk, and was followed by catcher Mike Piza, who slapped a single to score Volz.

Gross was Hun's starting pitcher. The left-handed junior allowed one unearned run on two hits over three innings. Reliever Colin Dansberry pitched the remaining four innings, allowing one run on five hits.

The loss put Hun in the losers' bracket, and lined them up for a Sunday meeting with St. Joseph's at the Peddie School.

The St. Joseph's squad came with their bats ready for some serious hitting, and by the end of the fourth inning, the Raiders were in a 12-1 hole. St. Joseph's would score one more run, in the seventh, but it was unnecessary.

Hun managed four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and one more in the fifth, but with only four hits to their credit, the Raiders' chances of catching St. Joseph's were nil.

Robin Petrovic belted a two-

**PHS Loses Tough One, 14-13 to Hopewell**

The PHS girls' lacrosse team led 8-6 at halftime in last week's match against Hopewell Valley, but the 2-9 Bulldogs came back to bite the Tigers in an 8-5 second half, winning 14-13.

Molly Christiansen scored four for PHS, while Ebba Arnegren and Liz Gilbert had three apiece. Laura Feiveson scored two, and Therese Kolata had one.

In goal for the Tigers, senior Nina Krieger made 10 saves.

run single in the fifth. Gross Just won their contest 6-4, had a double and a run 6-1.

Three Raider pitchers combined to allow 13 runs on eight hits, while walking seven and striking out just three.

**Tigers Tennis Is Tough, Entering CJI Title Play**

As TOWN TOPICS went to press Tuesday, the Princeton High tennis team was gearing up to defend its Central Jersey Group II title in a tournament match with Holmdel. The Tigers won their way to the CJI final with a 4-1 win over JFK Iselin over the weekend. Mike Hundley, sick with the flu, withdrew from his first singles match, but that was the only trouble the Tigers encountered.

At second singles, Nikhil Mavinkurve won 6-1, 6-2. The ever-reliable Will Goldfarb won at thirds 6-3, 6-0.

At doubles, Mark Vovsi and Luke Fleming continued to steamroll the competition, winning 6-1, 6-2. Adam Goldfarb and Rich Just were 6-0, 6-3 winners at second doubles.

In the quarterfinal match Wednesday, the Tigers stopped Somerville 4-1. In a three-set first singles match, Hundley fell 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Mavinkurve won 6-2, 7-5 at seconds and Goldfarb took his thirds match 6-1, 6-2.

Vovsi and Fleming were typically tough in a 6-0, 6-2 win, and Adam Goldfarb and

In regular season competition, the Tigers cruised through their remaining CVC competition. Besting Hamilton 5-0 Monday, Mavinkurve won 6-0, 6-2 at first singles. Goldfarb won 6-1, 6-1 at second singles, and Eyal Schnaps won 6-2, 6-1 at thirds.

In doubles, Vovsi and Fleming won 6-1, 6-2; Adam Goldfarb and Just won 6-1, 6-0.

Against Notre Dame, the Tigers triumphed 5-0. Playing at first singles, Mavinkurve won 6-0, 6-1. Goldfarb had no trouble at seconds, winning 6-4, 6-2; and Schnaps, playing thirds, won 6-3, 6-0.

Vovsi and Fleming won 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), and Adam Goldfarb and Just 6-1, 6-2.

Collins is facing a rebuilding year in 1997; Doss, Hart, Sarah Green, Rachel Glat, Dana Vetrein, Sara Lott and Rebecca Rubin will depart. She'll build a new team around Peifer, Golcher, Amanda Suomi and Sharon Herbert, but Doss, who pitched virtually every game for three years, will be difficult to replace.

In the loss to Hightstown in the County semifinals, PDS got a couple of early runs in the first, but didn't get another until it tallied once more in the sixth. By that time the Rams had pushed across eight runs, six coming in the second inning. Suomi had a double and Peifer an RBI single in the first inning.

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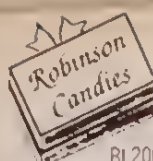
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**FROM PRINCETON TO BREWERY CREW:** Nick Godfrey, left, son of Leonard and Gillian Godfrey of Lake Drive, has become director of marketing and sales, senior vice president for the Massachusetts Bay Brewing Company, makers of Harpoon Beer, which he and Chris McCabe, son of Edward and Susan McCabe of Allison Road and regional sales manager, are actively promoting on the Atlantic Coast with special attention to New Jersey. Harpoon is now available in the Princeton area in bottles and on draught.

## PEOPLE in the News



**Michael Reed**

Princeton Day School seventh grader **Michael Reed** is one of four New Jersey students chosen to attend the University of Virginia Summer Enrichment Program in Charlottesville, a multidisciplinary program encompassing math, science and the social sciences, for gifted students in grades 5 to 11.

Michael, the son of Gwen and Garrett Reed, Jr. of Spring Street, Trenton, will study primarily science while at the university.

**Chandra Bhatnagar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shyam Bhatnagar of Prospect Avenue, and a senior at Vassar College, has received an Urban Fellowship. The New York City Urban Fellows Program combines full-time employ-

ment in city government with a comprehensive seminar series, exploring the mechanics of local government and electoral politics, as well as issues facing the city.

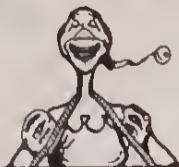
Mr. Bhatnagar is an independent Civil Rights in America major.

Princeton architect **Robert Geddes** will be the "Special Advisor on Architecture and Urban Design" with the United States government delegation at the forthcoming United Nations Habitat Conference in Istanbul.

The Habitat Conference is the last of the 1990's series of United Nations meetings concerned with issues of the natural environment, population, women's rights — and now, the built-environment. Mr. Geddes will speak to the Conference in the first dialogue session, on "How Cities Will Look in the 21st Century."

**Evan Frisch**, Ridgeview Circle, a graduate student of anthropology at Cornell University, has been awarded a Blakemore Foundation Asian Language Fellowship Grant to study Japanese at the Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies in Yokohama, Japan, during the 1996-97 academic year.

Mr. Frisch received his B.A. in ethics, politics and economics from Yale University in 1992, graduating cum laude.



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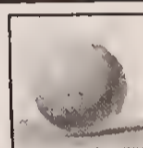
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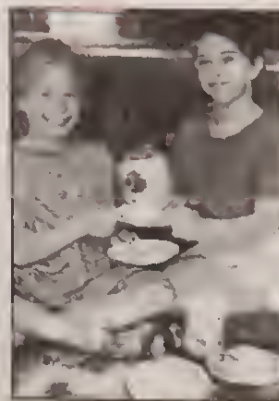
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## Clinton's Coming

Continued from Page 1

ment. This year there are expected to be 100 more media people than customary. Ms. Savani expects the proceedings to be broadcast on C-Tec so that those in the area with cable television will be able to watch.

The video cameras will need to be mounted on a platform directly in front of the commencement platform, 54 inches off the ground. That platform itself will obstruct the view of those behind it. How can it be configured to minimize this?

The electronic media require an elaborate support system — electricity and the proper "feed." Will additional lights be needed, and will that mean additional wattage? The "pencil" press will have to have seats; where should they be located?

A commencement team, consisting of representatives of Buildings and Grounds, Special Facilities, the office of the Dean of Student Life, the office of the Secretary of the University, whose special job it is to arrange commencement, and the Communications Office, have been meeting weekly — designing layouts, drawing up lists of questions, thinking up different scenarios and trying their best to anticipate all the problems that might arise.

According to Ms. Savani, there are three different scenarios, depending on the weather. There is the June Day scenario that envisages a lovely day, maybe a cloud or two but no rain. There is the Drizzle scenario, for which a large canopy in three sections has been purchased to protect those who are sitting on the commencement platform. But then there is the question how high to hang the canopy, which will cut the view of the big Princeton banner that hangs over the entrance to Nassau Hall right behind the commencement platform.

For the audience, the plan is to purchase and distribute 5,000 rain ponchos, because umbrellas won't be allowed

for security reasons. The office of the Dean of Student Life is currently soliciting proposals from poncho vendors, but Ms. Savani is worrying about the impossible logistics of how to handle confiscating umbrellas as people enter and getting them back to their rightful owner afterwards. She hopes people will get the message that they shouldn't bring umbrellas.

For security reasons, each individual attending commencement will have to be "cleared." "We envision lines upon lines of people waiting to be cleared," Ms. Savani says. Normally family members of the graduating class would plan on arriving at 9 a.m. to stake out a shady seat in the bleachers. This year they will have to come an hour or two earlier. This means that facilities need to be provided that are not normally provided in great quantity, such as restrooms, food and water, because people will be in their seats or in the area for a much longer period.

### The Monsoon Scenario

The third scenario is the Monsoon scenario, where it rains hard and commencement has to be moved to Jadwin Gym. Traditionally, this never happens at a Princeton University commencement. Those few times in recent years when precipitation is not only forecast but seems imminent, the rain has miraculously held off.

Jadwin Gym can accommodate 9,000, not the "upwards of 10,000" that are expected on the green in front of Nassau Hall. Ms. Savani says that the graduating seniors will be allotted five tickets, as is customary. One ticket will be a different color and will not admit the bearer to Jadwin Gym. That's how that problem is being handled.

The senior prom will have taken place in Jadwin Gym the night before, and there will be a terrific scramble on the part of Buildings and Grounds people to clean up after the prom and set out 9,000 seats for commencement. Similar logistics obtain vis-a-vis security clearance and providing adequate facilities to the waiting audience as in the two Nassau Hall scenarios. In addition, there are some fire code issues, which have required the University to cut additional doors into the walls of Jadwin Gym — doors which, like the canopy and the 5,000 ponchos, may not be used.

As if a Presidential visit and a 250th Anniversary were not enough for the 1996 commencement, this is the year when Brood II of the 17-year cicada is expected to emerge from its long sleep in the ground and take to the trees to feed and breed. The end of May or early June are the dates when Brood II is expected to be out and about, creating a terrific mess underfoot and making a lot of noise. Mr. Consolloy says philosophically there is not much that can be done but live through it.

But perhaps the sound system will have to be beefed up so everyone can hear the President's talk....One more thing to think about.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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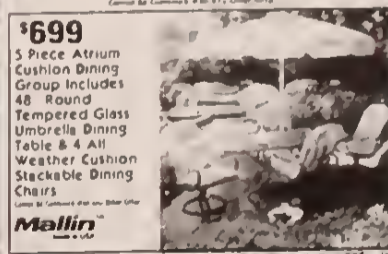


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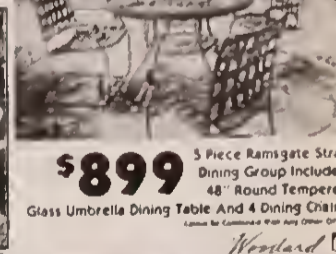


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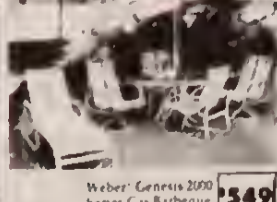


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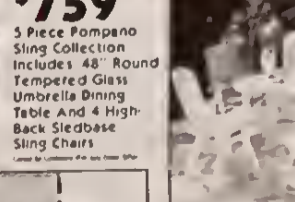


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the proposed R-SMO (residential senior market overlay) ordinance. Creating an "overlay" provides an additional characteristic as a permitted use. This ordinance would allow age-restricted housing at eight units to the acre on a seven-acre area behind Elm Court and on an area of the Arcaro tract off Cherry Valley Road.

The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) was scheduled to meet Tuesday morning, May 21, to consider changing its recommendation vis-a-vis the Arcaro tract to encourage development of a recreational area between Griggs Farm and where the senior housing would be located. If this change is "substantive," as it is likely to be, Township Committee will have to re-introduce the R-SMO ordinance.

The R-SM, R-SMO and the assisted living and nursing home ordinances are all scheduled to be on the agenda for public hearing on Monday, June 17. Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said Monday night she did not think Committee would vote that night.

### Formal Protest

Meanwhile, a group of residents living within 200 feet of the Princeton Shopping Center have filed a formal protest against both the R-SM and the assisted living and nursing home ordinances. The effect of the protest is to require that any vote to adopt these two ordinances must be by a two-thirds majority of Committee. Four of the five Committee members must vote affirmatively instead of three out of five.

The individuals were not identified. At Monday night's hearing on the R-SM and the Shopping Center as a site for assisted living facilities and nursing homes as a conditional use, Nelsen Lewis, an attorney with Skey, Dumont & Matejek, was present representing property owners and residents of the residential district adjoining the Shopping Center who oppose passage of both ordinances.

Mr. Lewis argued that Township Committee should not even consider the assisted living conditional use ordinance until it has adopted new objective standards for granting conditional use approvals to replace subjective standards that have been eliminated. He described an assisted living facility as "an intensive institutional use housed in a monolithic structure perched on an elevated property dominating the surrounding landscape."

He also made the point that the portion of the property that is currently zoned R-H/8 is only 3.5 acres and therefore "inappropriate" for an assisted living facility. (The minimum lot size in the proposed ordinance allowing nursing homes and assisted living facilities as conditional uses is three acres.) His point, however, was that the Shopping Center should not be allowed to "break off" a part of its land (the boot of the L-shaped tract) because that land will

be needed for more Shopping Center parking.

Therefore, Mr. Lewis argued, any rezoning should be confined to the existing R-H/8 district and not include any land in the SC (shopping center) zone. He said that the boundaries of the R-H/8 zone should be clearly defined and that the 2.4-acre lot owned by the Procaccini family should be removed from this zone, since the Procaccinis have built a house for themselves on it.

### Pleas for Understanding

Twenty-one individuals signed up to speak at the public hearing Monday night. Several said that it was unfortunate that the hearings had turned into a "we versus they" — one group of seniors "pitted" against another group of seniors. Repeatedly, residents from the neighborhood said they were not against senior housing and that many were seniors themselves.

"No one is against senior housing," said Steve Slaby, retired engineering professor. He spoke of the many years it took to get Spruce Circle and Redding Circle built, and that he had participated in the fight. However, he suggested that whatever housing would be built now would not be reserved just for Princeton seniors.

Prof. Slaby said that 10 units to the acre for the senior market housing is "not proper" and suggested that the Shopping Center property, which he felt had always been intended to be a buffer area, could be rezoned, just as Tusculum had been rezoned, to not allow a continuing care retirement community. He pointed out that Continuum Care Corp. of Boston has started construction on a community that will include apartments and villas, assisted living and a skilled nursing facility.

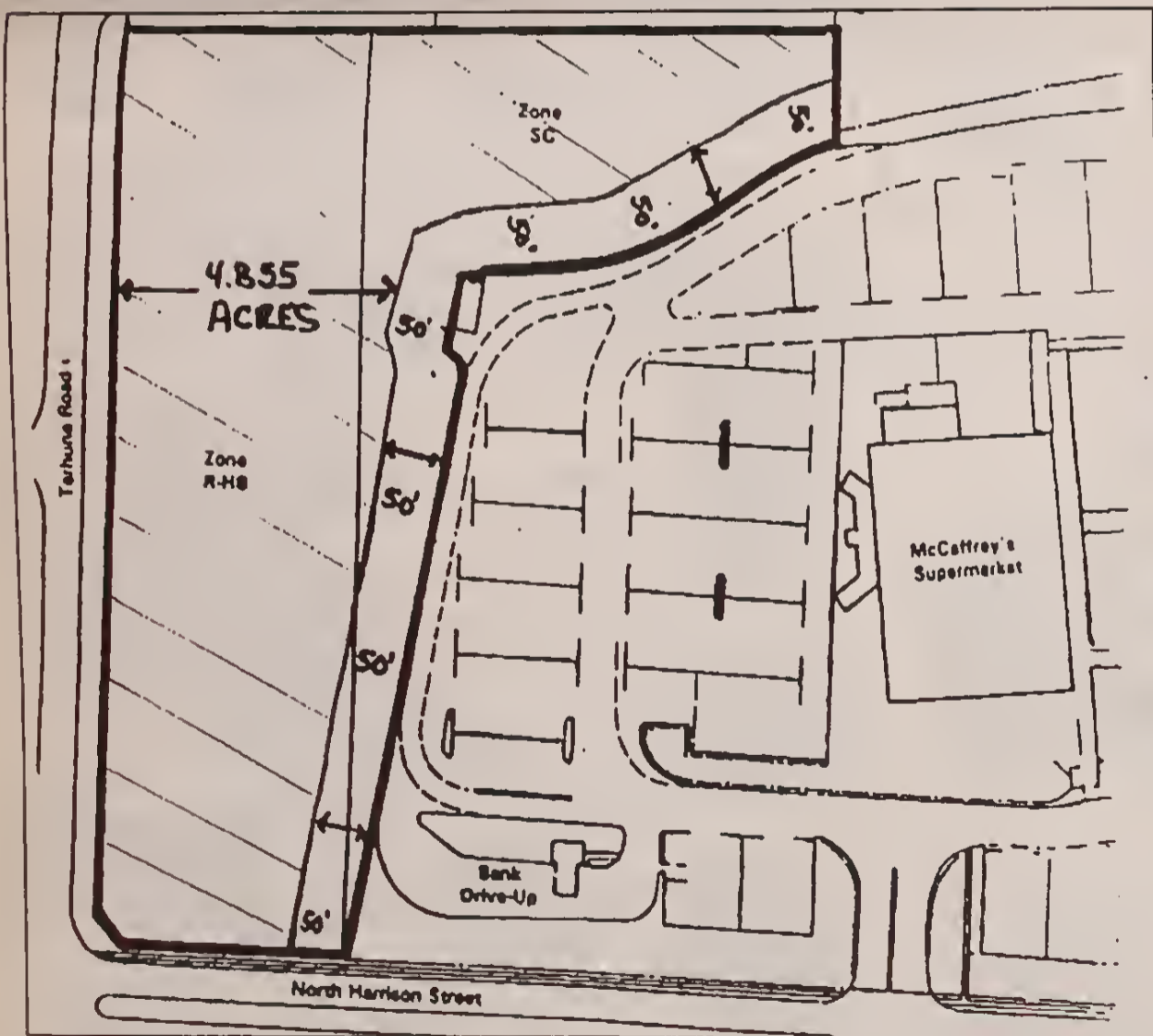
"It's only 10 minutes from Princeton and right next to a shopping center," Mr. Slaby said.

Norbert Perez, 52 Monroe Lane, spoke of a neighborhood that had "done its share for the whole community," of seniors "pitted" against other seniors and the neighborhood "suffering the consequences" of that, and of promises "deftly forgotten." Alluding repeatedly to the "ethics, morality and responsibility" of Township Committee, he asked whether the Shopping Center had met all its requirements and responsibilities — presumably for parking; whether the community would be assured that the Shopping Center would be granted no additional variances and that there would be no "loopholes."

### Size a Factor

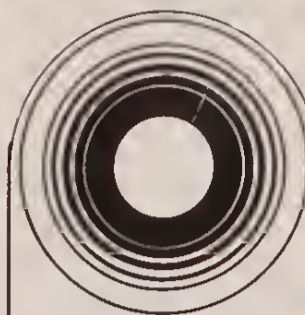
Ruth Splitz, 389 Terhune Road, said she did not object to senior market housing but she objected to the density, 10 units per acre, that is proposed. However, she described the proposed R-SM ordinance as "spot zoning." Like her neighbors, she was primarily concerned about the assisted-living facility.

Continued on Next Page



**THE PROPERTY IN QUESTION:** This map, courtesy of Dana Comfort of George T. Comfort & Sons, owners of the Princeton Shopping Center, shows the configuration of the vacant property at the corner of Terhune Road and North Harrison Street that is being proposed for zoning changes. The property that is for sale does not include the 50-foot buffer zone, measured from the edge of the parking area roadway, which Mr. Comfort says takes up approximately one acre and cannot be built on. The asking price is \$800,000 for the 4.855 acres. The property has been for sale for several years. Most of it lies in the R-H/8 zone, which allows eight units to the acre and stipulates that half the units can be market rate housing and half must be reserved for low and moderate income purchasers. Some of acreage lies in the SC (shopping center) zone, and some residents feel strongly that this area should not be included in the rezoning effort, because it may be needed for Shopping Center parking.

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## Senior Housing

Continued from Preceding Page

"We don't want a three-story hotel on our street," Mrs. Spitz said. She suggested an assisted-living facility ought to be in one of the other zones where it is being proposed as a conditional use "where there might even be room for a garden." It was pointed out at the beginning of the meeting that there are other "commercial" buildings in the neighborhood, but Mrs. Spitz — and others — pointed out that these buildings are set way back and are well buffered with landscaping.

"I object to any ordinance that allows the degradation of the neighborhood," she said. Abram Gabriel, 388 Terhune Road, wanted assurance that the pine trees on the Shopping Center property won't be destroyed, that the setbacks are similar to those of other commercial properties, and that a through road from Terhune to the Shopping Center would not be constructed. Lee Solow, the Planning Board's professional planner, told him no access road was planned.

Leslie Lukowski, 405 Terhune Road, asked Committee to imagine a three-story building the size of Epstein's (predecessor to McCaffrey's) "only two living room lengths off the road" and to imagine that "on your road, in your neighborhood." "This proposal breaks every protective code," Ms. Lukowski said, adding that buffers of 100 feet "at the very least" would be needed.

Burnet Fisher suggested building apartments at the Shopping Center, either as a second story on existing buildings or in the middle of the courtyard, and then excavating into the vacant land for the additional parking. Louise Witonsky, 450 Terhune Road, remarked that she had had her parents living with her for many years and had "assisted" their living, not expecting a special facility or assistance from the Township. She made a plea for lower density and a facility "that we all would be proud of."

### Urging Adoption

Speaking more positively about the proposed ordinances were Marion Epstein, who cautioned that without a high enough density the hope of getting anything built is reduced, and Sanford Aronovic, Franklin Avenue, who painted a picture of small units, mostly for widows and widowers who no longer want to drive but want a place to walk and want to be near the University and the library. John Clearwater, a former School Board member, said he supported the zoning change because it was meeting a clear need, was the most efficient use of a very limited space, would be adding to the tax base and would be contributing to the "synergism" of mixed uses in the area.

Sheila Berkelhammer urged Township Committee not to forget the overwhelming support for senior housing at every care level in the community and said she hoped members would not be confused by threatened legislation. She said it was paradoxical that those who had enjoyed the conveniences of living near the Shopping Center and love their neighborhood, when presented with an opportunity to stay in the neighborhood in their declining years, are resisting it.

"Where are you going to go?" Mrs. Berkelhammer



**AS IT LOOKS NOW:** This view of the Shopping Center property is from behind and to the east of the recycling shed, looking toward Grover Avenue. The property is flat, open in the middle and well surrounded by trees. The piles of dirt and construction materials are said to be the result of the property being used as a staging area for Shopping Center construction.

asked. "To the east, to the barren potato fields of Monroe Township? to the west to Pennsylvania?"

### Future of the Shopping Center

The final speaker was Margen Penick, vice chairman of the Planning Board and chair of ZARC. Mrs. Penick suggested that Township Committee might go ahead and pass the other ordinances but postpone those having to do with the Shopping Center property pending obtaining testimony about the future of a shopping center the size of the Princeton Shopping Center and/or completion of the land use component of the revision of the Master Plan. She told the audience and Committee that the Sunrise Assisted Living facility could fit on the Shopping Center site but suggested it might be "suitable" on the Arcaro tract.

Mrs. Penick also said that she had discussed development of the tract for senior housing with a builder, who had told her that given the price of the land, a density of eight units to the acre would not work, 10 would be tight and 12 would be better. She reminded everyone that the density of Griggs Farm was 10.5 units to the acre.

When all who wanted to speak had done so, Steve Frakt asked if there would be an opportunity for Committee to get some answers to some of the questions that had been raised by the audience. Township Attorney Edward Schmierer said he had made a list of the questions and would put together a briefing memo.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Bus Trip to Deptford

The Township will provide a bus Friday, June 14, to go to the Sunrise Assisted Living facility in Deptford. The bus will depart at 8:30, probably from the Community Park pool lot, and return around 12:30 or 1. Everyone is invited.

This will be an opportunity to tour an assisted-living facility that is similar to the one that the company proposed for the Shopping Center site. However, it is larger than what would be allowed under the proposed conditional-use ordinance. According to Committeeman Steve Frakt, the group will also have an opportunity to talk about zoning issues with the mayor and with neighbors.

For further information or to sign up, call the Township Clerk's office at 924-5749.

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Sat 9-5, Sun 12-4WILSON JEROME CLARK  
August 10, 1899 • May 13, 1996

Wilson J. Clark, a native Cleveland whose family, business and civic ties to the Greater Cleveland area reach back to the end of the last century, died on May 13, 1996 at his home in Monroe Village, Jamesburg, NJ. He was 96 years old.

Born August 10, 1899 in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Clark attended local public schools and graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio in 1921. Upon graduation, he joined the business founded by his father, Colin H. Clark, and later became President of C.H. Clark Oil Co., and Seagull Lubricants, Inc., manufacturing specialty industrial oils until his retirement in 1965. In 1970, he and his wife, Helen Gray Clark moved to New Jersey, where he resided in two retirement communities — Rossmoor and Monroe Village. Through family and friends he had close ties to the Princeton community.

Wilson Clark's community service over many years in Cleveland brought him a wide range of leadership responsibilities, including Vice President and Trustee of Poly Clinic Hospital in East Cleveland, Trustee of the Cleveland Welfare Federation as well as Chairman of its Group Work Council, and Cleveland Area Chairman of the United Appeal. He chaired the Ohio Committee on Crime and Delinquency, and served as a Trustee of the National Committee on Crime and Delinquency.

A long-time Rotarian, Mr. Clark became President of the Rotary Club of East Cleveland and Governor of Rotary International District 229. In 40 years of volunteer work with the Cleveland YMCA, Mr. Clark served on the Board of Managers of the Camp Branch and Chairman of the newly founded Cleveland Heights YMCA Branch. In addition, he was a frequent youth leader at YMCA summer camps in the Cleveland area and at canoe camps on Lake Temagami in Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Clark's continuing commitment to his alma mater, Oberlin College, included service as a member of the Alumni Board, Chairman of the Class Presidents Council, and Chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive. He was a member of the Alumni Scholarship and Admissions Committee.

Music and singing were important throughout his life. Following solo work with the Oberlin Glee Club, he was a soloist at Cleveland's Old Stone Church and had lead roles in light opera and early radio performances in the Northern Ohio area. His strong lyric tenor voice continued adding to the musical life of each community in which he lived. Into his 80's and 90's, he sang with the Rossmoor Community Chorus and the Barber Shop Chorus of Monroe Village.

Mr. Clark's wife of 58 years, Helen Gray Clark, died in 1977. He is survived by three sons, all born and raised in Cleveland: James Wilson Clark of Princeton, NJ, John Hunter Clark of Washington, DC and Richard Gray Clark of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 6 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at the Monroe Village Community Center in late July.

## OBITUARIES

**Robert C. Kuser, 84**, of Constitution Hill died May 16. Born in Trenton, he had been a resident of Princeton since 1949. Throughout his life he summered at Spring Lake.

Mr. Kuser was a 1934 graduate of Princeton University with high honors in history. He was also a graduate of the Newman School, Class of 1930. For 31 years he was employed by Atlantic Products Corporation of Trenton, serving as purchasing agent and as a member and treasurer of the board of directors until his retirement in 1967.

He also served as a director of Lenox Inc. for 37 years, a role which he particularly enjoyed. He was a member of the board of trustees of Princeton County Day School from 1958 to 1962 and served as secretary of the board. He was a member of the Nassau Club, Bedens Brook Club, Pretty Brook Tennis Club, the Princeton Club of New York and Spring Lake Bath and Tennis Club. He maintained an active interest in tennis throughout his life, both as a player and as an organizer.

Husband of the late Mary Louise Kelly, he is survived by two sons, Robert C. Kuser Jr. and J. Ward Kuser.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday at 10 at the Aquinas Institute. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street; St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street; Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, or Princeton University, all in Princeton, or Catholic Charities, P.O. Box 1423, Trenton.

**Robert E. Bonette, 68**, died suddenly May 13 in

Howard Joseph Callaghan  
(resided in Edison, N.J.)  
from 1961 to 1985  
and in Robbinsville, N.J.  
1986 to 1989)

Howard Joseph Callaghan died on May 21, 1996 at Twining Village, Middle Holland Road in Holland, Pa. Mr. Callaghan was 76 years old. Born in Philadelphia, Pa. He was an army veteran of WWII. Mr. Callaghan was Vice President of Compensation and Benefits for the American Express Company, New York City; before this he was Vice President of Compensation and Benefits for 1st National City Bank, New York City; and for 8 years Mr. Callaghan worked for J.C. Penney's Corporate Headquarters in New York City as Vice President of Compensation and Benefits.

From 1970-1986 Mr. Callaghan owned Cousin's Wine and Spirits in Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.

Mr. Callaghan was the husband of the late Laurel J. (nee Stanton) and father of Dr. Tim J. Callaghan of Robbinsville, N.J. and Christine J. Coleman and her husband Henry S. Coleman, Jr. and grandfather of Hunter, Laurel and Brenna. Viewing will be held Saturday 10-11 a.m. at DUNN/GIVNISH'S OF LANGHORNE, 378 S BELLEVUE AVENUE, LANGHORNE, PA. Funeral Services at 11 a.m. Interment will be held Tuesday, May 28th at 11 a.m. Resurrection Cemetery in Piscataway, N.J.



Robert C. Kuser

Miami, Fla. A resident of East Amwell Township and of the Princeton area since the early 1960s, he was a pioneer and recognized authority in the field of television commercial production cost control and techniques.

Mr. Bonette was partner and treasurer of Bird Bonette Stauderman Inc. and president of Robert E. Bonette & Association. Born and raised in Kansas City, Mo., he served as a military policeman in the U.S. Army following World War II. He graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in 1951 and immediately joined S.C. Johnson & Sons in Racine, Wisc., rising to sales and advertising manager of the Johnson subsidiary in Caracas, Venezuela.

He subsequently moved to the Princeton area to join Needham, Harper & Steers, a New York advertising agency, before founding his consulting firm in 1972. He was serving on the East Amwell Township Committee and had previously served on its Zoning Board and Board of Education.

Mr. Bonette was a member of Springdale Golf Club and a lover of art, music and the theater.

Surviving are his wife, Andrea Martin Bonette; two sons, Peter of Plainsboro and David of Voorhees; four grandchildren; his former wife, Patricia Bonette; a sister, Joann Baker of Gladstone, Mo.; and five nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 1, at 1 at the Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent in Mr. Bonette's name to the Philadelphia Museum of Art or the Roundabout Theater, 1530 Broadway, NY, NY 10036.

**Gordon B. Turner, 81**, of Markham Road, died May 13.

Born in New York City, he settled in Princeton in 1946 where he resumed his undergraduate studies after a 12-year hiatus spent in banking, brokerage, and the military — serving as an infantry captain on active duty in the Pacific during World War II. A member of Princeton University's Class of 1937, he received his B.A. degree in 1948 and Ph.D. in 1950 and taught in the History Department until 1959, specializing in civil-military relations. He occupied the Ernest J. King Chair of Maritime History at the Naval War College during 1957-58, edited *A History of Military Affairs Since the Eighteenth Century*, and was co-editor and author of *National Security in the Nuclear Age*.

Dr. Turner joined the American Council of Learned Societies in 1959, serving as executive associate and vice president, with primary responsibility for the Council's international studies programs, until his retirement in 1980. He served on the board of trustees of the Center for Applied Linguistics and the board of directors of the International Research and Exchanges Board, which he was responsible for establishing. He also served on the Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Committee on Naval History and on the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Stewart Turner; two daughters, Michael Ann Walstad and Barbara Gazey Turner; and two granddaughters, Kimberly Elin and Catherine Avery Walstad, all of Princeton; and a sister, Barbara F. Turner of Columbus, Ohio.

Arrangements are private. Contributions, including those of personal time, may be made to organizations that support death with dignity, such as the Hemlock Society USA, P.O. Box 101810, Denver, Colo. 80250-1810; Americans for Death with Dignity, P.O. Box 11001, Glendale, Cal. 91226; Medical Center at Princeton Hospice, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

**Harold Caplan, 82**, a former Princeton resident, died May 16 in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Mr. Caplan grew up in Princeton, son of the late Joseph and Stella Caplan, longtime owners/operators of the Princeton Army Navy Store. He was a graduate of Princeton High School and Syracuse University and served in the Army during World War II. He lived in Hartsdale, N.Y., for many years before moving to Boynton Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Alyce; two sons, Robert and Richard Caplan of Atlanta, Ga.; a grandson; and two sisters, Jean Bogart of Concord, Mass., and Ruth C. Bonin of Princeton.

**Eleanor Drake Snyder, 96**, died May 17. Born in Parkersburg, W. Va., she lived in Princeton for the past three years. She was a former resident of New York City and Sarasota, Fla. For the past few months she lived at The Residence in Trenton.

Wife of the late Walter Snyder, she is survived by a sister, Louise Baxter of Grand Prairie, Tex.; and many nieces and nephews, including Nancy Watkins and Barbara Racich of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Gilda's Club, 195 West Houston Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

**Ruth H. Kokesh, 64**, of Toms River, died May 17 in Elkhart, Ind. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton for many years.

Mrs. Kokesh retired in 1993 after 25 years as a special education teacher with the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District. She was the co-owner of Irish station parking lot in West Windsor and an active member and officer of the Neumar

Continued on Next Page

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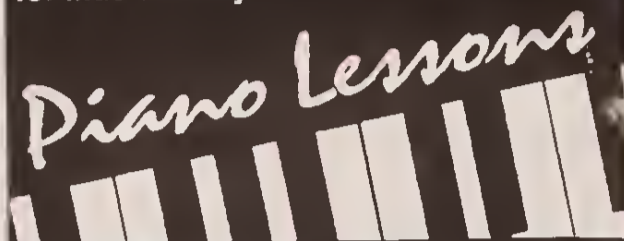
We'll celebrate the arrival of summer this morning with a special story and crafttime for ages 4 and up, pre-register. Sat., May 25, 10:30 a.m.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Previous Page

Full-timers Club in Nappanee, Ind.

Daughter of the late Josephine Southard Fasanella and Carmen "Irish" Fasanella, who owned and operated Irish Taxi in Princeton for more than 68 years, she is survived by her husband, Joseph P. Kokesh Jr. of Toms River; two sons, Joseph P. Kokesh III of Detroit and David C. Kokesh of Norristown, Pa.; four daughters, Susan J. Baxter of Toms River, Karen L. Salter of Largo, Fla., Wendy J. Kokesh of Dallas, and Kimberly K. Melnick of Norristown, Pa.; a sister, Doris J. Cowan of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 22, at 11 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, the Rev. John A. Maxfield officiating. Memorial donations in

her name may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902, or the American Crohn's Disease Association.

**Edward W. Mehl, 84**, of Kingston, died May 20 at Jackson Health Care Center, Jackson Township. Born in New York City, he lived in Kingston most of his life.

Mr. Mehl was a retired carpenter and was a member of Carpenters Union Local No. 781 of Princeton for many years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Husband of the late Mildred Briggs Mehl, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Bart DiMeglio of East Windsor; two sons and daughters-in-law, Edward and Marlene Mehl of Camden, Mo., and James and Barbara Mehl of Skillman; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday, May 23 at 10 at

Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Kingston Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Isabelle Wyckoff Williamson, 87**, died May 15 at Villa Pomerado, Poway, Calif. Born in Hopewell Borough, she was a lifelong Hopewell area resident before moving to California in 1988.

Mrs. Williamson attended Hopewell Borough schools and graduated as valedictorian. She received her degree in education from Trenton State College and taught in the Somerville and Hopewell Borough schools systems, retiring in 1973. She was a lifelong member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Kenneth Williamson, former Hopewell Borough mayor, and daughter of the late George and Laura Wyckoff, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Peter and Lisa Williamson of San Diego.

The service was held Monday at a Hopewell funeral home with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550, Route 1, North Brunswick.

**Margaret Douglas Link, 77**, of Bermuda Village, near Winston Salem, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died May 21 in Forsyth Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Davidson, N.C., where her father was a professor of physics at Davidson College for 42 years, Mrs. Link attended Davidson for two years and received the A.B. degree from Agnes Scott College in 1938. After working for the Presbyterian Publishing Committee in Richmond, Va., she attended the University of North Carolina from which she obtained the M.A. degree in sociology in 1943. She taught at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C. between 1943 and 1945.

Married in 1945 to Dr. Arthur S. Link, then a history professor at Davidson College, she came to Princeton when he was invited to join the History Department at Princeton University. She worked as a research assistant at the Office of Population Research in Princeton and also as a research assistant at the Papers of Woodrow Wilson, which her husband edited.

During more than three decades living in Princeton, Mrs. Link served as a ruling elder in Nassau Presbyterian Church and was chairperson of the Westminster Foundation which funds and oversees the Presbyterian ministry on the Princeton University campus. In addition, she helped establish the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, was president of the board of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped and was chair of the joint board of the YM-YWCA.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Dr. A. Stanley Link Jr. of Winston-Salem, N.C., James D. Link of Lambertville, Pa.,

and Dr. William A. Link of Greensboro, N.C.; a daughter, Margaret Link Weil of Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren; and a brother, Dr. John M. Douglas of Charlotte, N.C.

The funeral service will be held Friday at 2 at Shallowford Presbyterian Church in Lewisville, N.C. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Westminster Foundation of Princeton, c/o Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

**Rose Marie Schneider, 64**, of West Windsor, died May 15 at her home. Born in West Merion, Pa., and raised in Lebanon, Pa., she lived in West Windsor and then in California before returning to West Windsor two years ago.

Mrs. Schneider was the office manager for the Mercer County Education Association. She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross.

She is survived by three daughters, Lynn Harwood of Princeton, Karen Schneider of Skillman and Kim Sohmer of Belle Mead; a son, William Schneider of Pasadena, Calif.; four granddaughters and four grandsons.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540, or to Make A Wish Foundation, 1034 Salem Road, Union 07083.

**Anne K. Adriance, 71**, of Mountain Avenue, died May 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Princeton for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Adriance was a graduate of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. and received a master's degree in teaching from Rutgers University. She retired in 1985 as a teacher at the Training School for Boys in Skillman. Previously she taught at Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School.

Mrs. Adriance was a member of the Present Day Club, the Garden Club of Princeton and the Minis of Princeton. She was the guiding spirit of Princeton Trash Troops. She was also a docent at Princeton University Art Museum and at Rockingham.

Surviving are her husband, George J. Adriance; five sons, Richard K. Delano of Laurel Hollow, N.Y., James F. Delano of Alexandria, Va., Frederick R. Delano of East Hampton, N.Y., George W. Delano and Major William D.C. Delano U.S.M.C., both of Alexandria, Va.; two stepsons, James G. Adriance of Washington, D.C. and Matthew E. Adriance of Oldwick; two brothers, Robert F. Kelsey of Barrington, R.I., and the Rev. George W. Kelsey Jr. of Miami; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Trinity Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, the Princeton University Art Museum or to the Trash Troops, care of Richard Paynter.

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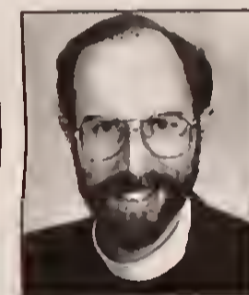
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Family Wellness Column:

"How to talk"



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

Last issue, you told one husband "how to listen" to his wife, ending with "It is now finally your turn to respond". I wonder if you could tell another very curious husband your advice on "how to talk".

Sorry to leave you hanging. Here are some ideas:

1. **Express vs. suppose:** Tell your wife how you are feeling. Do not try to avoid telling her, or indefinitely postpone it. If you are angry, for instance, holding your feelings in today may well lead to an explosion tomorrow. As the emotional force of four issues gets squeezed into one, you end up yelling and "looking like a jerk", your wife ends up hurt, and the issue is still unresolved.

2. **Feelings vs. behavior:** Focus on your feelings and not her behavior. If she did something which hurt you, tell her more about how it made you feel, and less about what she did wrong. If she hears your need and sees how to help, then she tends to be less defensive and listens more to what you are saying. But, if you list a litany of her failed behaviors, then she digs in her heels and prepares to knock down the case she sees you building up against her.

3. **Substance vs. style:** I realize that you may be nervous about looking "dumb" when you open your heart to your wife, but she is not looking for you to be William Shakespeare, just to be open and honest. If she senses that you are struggling to reveal your inner soul to her, then, if she really loves you, she will listen patiently, respecting your courage to trust her love.

4. **Stick with one issue:** Try not to respond to her constructive criticism with, "Oh yeah, well you're no prize either!" You will have your hands full with one issue, so avoid playing tit-for-tat, which only moves you further and further away from the main point to a point where you feel lost in a forest of ping-pong accusations.

5. **Propose a solution:** A big difference between nagging and being assertive is offering a solution. While your proposal may be altered or replaced, it will be clear to your wife that you are trying to be positive, hoping to work together to create a better union instead of pushing her away by painstakingly pointing out the depressing cracks in your marriage.

6. **Be romantic:** How you talk may help what you are going to say. Sit next to your wife and hold her hand. Talk in the living room with soft music and candlelight instead of the kitchen under lights so bright you could perform surgery. Combine sensitivity with assertiveness, and realize that your goal is not to win, but to become closer.

7. **Be brief:** I know that talking openly means risking being criticized or rejected. But, it also means deepening your love. Realize that you are not stupid. You married your wife for a reason. Give her the benefit of the doubt, and you the marriage you always wanted.

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like The Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Trinity provides counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.

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## REAL ESTATE Notes

**Susan Gordon** of Coldwell Banker Princeton, has been selected to join the company's International President's Circle, an honor given to producers in the top two percent of the more than 55,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. This is the sixth consecutive year she has been selected as a member of this group.

Ms. Gordon has been a member of the Mercer County Million Dollar Club for 15 years, with six of those years as a Silver Award winner for sales in excess of five million dollars.

**John Terebey Jr.**, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has ranked in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of March, highest dollar volume year-to-date through March, and most units sold year-to-date through March.

Mr. Terebey has been with the firm since 1989.



Robin Wallack



Susan Gordon

**Virginia Chen**, a broker/associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has ranked in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of February, highest dollar volume year-to-date through February, and most units sold year-to-date through February.

Ms. Chen joined the firm in 1989. She has been a consistent member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club since 1987, earning the Gold Level in 1992 and the Silver Level in 1995.

**Robin L. Wallack**, broker/agent for the Princeton office of Gloria Nilson Realtors, has achieved, for the sixth time, the prestigious Gold Award, signifying \$10 million in real estate transactions in one year alone.

She is the only Princeton real estate agent to achieve this award six times.

Ms. Wallack, of Jefferson Road, has been a member of the NJ Realtors Million Dollar Club since 1982. She is a charter member of the Top Producers Club, and is one of approximately 35 agents in Mercer county to attain this distinction.

**Sherry Knight**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Princeton office, has been recognized as the region's top producer for generating the highest dollar volume in both resales and new home sales during 1995.

The region consists of 13 offices located throughout Mercer County and Southern New Jersey.

In addition, Ms. Knight was the office's 1995 top producer for listing and selling the most homes, as well as securing the most sold and marketed listings.

**Harriet Hudson**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing the most homes in March.

Ms. Hudson has been listing and selling homes for nine years. Her sales performance has earned her repeat membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. In addition, she has earned a place in the Mercer County Top Producers Association.



Harriet Hudson

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## REAL ESTATE Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

42 CARTER ROAD, Priscilla Waring Sold to Peter Scott \$241,000

511 CHERRY HILL ROAD, Dirk Schulze Sold to George McLandon \$299,000

33 GREEN STREET, Clara Hinson, Sold to William Koehn \$100,000

26 LAVENDER DRIVE, Eastern Homes Sold to Richard Lehman \$268,400

117 LIBRARY PLACE, Richard Rosenberg Sold to Michael Pimley \$1,250,000

151 McCosh Circle, Princeton University Trustees Sold to Irina Ryzkin \$239,275

5 MONROE COURT ROAD, Nicholas Hrinkevich Sold to Joseph Dombrowski \$215,000

46 MURRAY PLACE, Ilene P. Cohen Sold to Mark Cohen \$103,225

732 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, David Shannon Sold to Ted McKnight \$263,750

125 SAYRE DRIVE, Ronald Boyce Sold to Joseph Foy \$184,000

271 BROOKSTONE DRIVE, Beatrice Leyzorek Sold to Bruno N.L. Cole \$675,000

11 CAMBRIDGE COURT, Segal Associates Sold to Fidelito Mendoza \$256,450

168 CARTER ROAD, Stephen Denarski, Sold to Ashmad Moini \$365,000

31 CHICOPEE DRIVE UNIT F, Gail Cipman Sold to John Hodson \$119,900

32 FOXBORO COURT UNIT B, Richard Kosolsky Sold to Armine Valai \$118,000

417 HERRONTOWN ROAD, Clara B. Kennedy Sold to John Morris \$50,000

28 LINCOLN AVENUE, Janet Thirby Sold to Roseann Squire \$182,000

22 WALKER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to Daniel Colello \$681,596

13 ANDOVER COURT UNIT E, Edward Kelly, Sold to Jennifer Wall \$125,500

18 COVERDALE DRIVE, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to Patrick Perone \$230,031

22 COVERDALE ROAD, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to Joe Morrison \$259,878

60 OURNARD ROAD, RCT Dev. Inc. Sold to Roland Watts \$445,000

1 ORIOLE LANE, RCT Dev. Inc. Sold to Scott Fleetwood \$378,320

19 SPYGLASS ROAD, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Paul Heaney \$341,179

71 WESTBURY COURT, Montgomery Oaks Sold to Robert Bull \$465,356

4 COLONIAL COURT, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Franklin Reed \$335,000

### SKILLMAN

60 OURNARD ROAD, RCT Dev. Inc. Sold to Roland Watts \$445,000

1 ORIOLE LANE, RCT Dev. Inc. Sold to Scott Fleetwood \$378,320

19 SPYGLASS ROAD, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Paul Heaney \$341,179

71 WESTBURY COURT, Montgomery Oaks Sold to Robert Bull \$465,356

4 COLONIAL COURT, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Franklin Reed \$335,000

### NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

14 NILON COURT U-8820, K. Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Richard Hutchinson \$138,815

55 CNICORY LANE, K. Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Ying Yang \$243,668

146 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Steven Williams Sold to Michael Rizzo \$165,000

### PLAINSBORO

17 KNOX COURT, K. Hovnanian Sold to Tina L. Payne \$49,950

97 MARION DRIVE, Stephen Huzar Sold to Salvatore Bordanaro \$226,500

147 PARKER ROAD, Robert Peterson Jr. Sold to Andrew Surany \$230,000

13 RAVENS CREST DRIVE, Federal Home Lane Mtg. Corp. Sold to Patricia J. Dowd \$55,000

818 RAVENS CREST DRIVE, Kuriacose Joseph Sold to Harry Baker \$83,000

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By Tod Peyton

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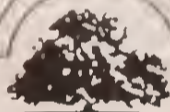
Many home buyers are concerned about whether they have an insurable interest in the property before the actual closing. The answer is an unqualified "yes". The buyer may not be the record owner of the property yet, but he or she has an insurable interest in the property as soon as the agreement of sale is executed by both the buyer and seller.

So should you get hazard insurance before the closing? It depends. Buyers do not usually insure a property until the title passes to them from the seller. You should know what the agreement between you and the seller stipulates in regard to insurance.

Most agreements provide that the property will be insured for a specific amount. This is very important to both parties. From the buyer's point of view, however, it is critical that an adequate sum or full replacement value be stipulated. Watch out for agreements which read "as now insured". This is an all-too-common practice which usually indicates that the seller does not want to increase inadequate insurance coverage.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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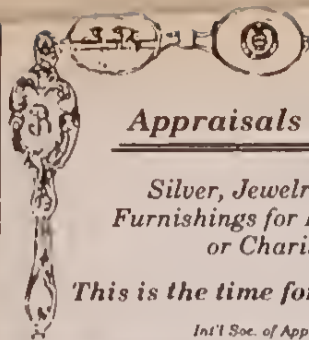
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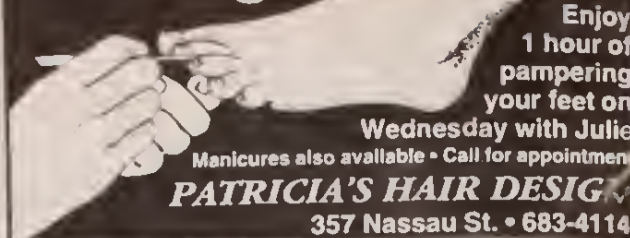
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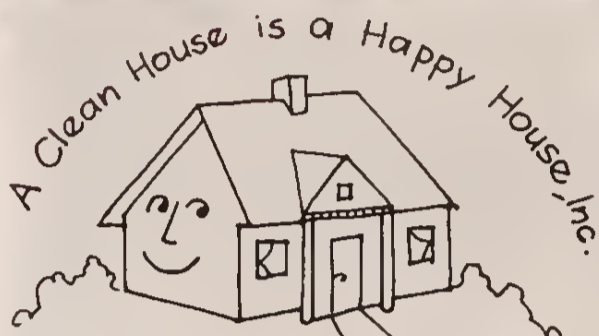
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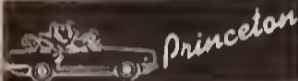
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## NEW CONSTRUCTION 5660 SQUARE FEET IN WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON BOROUGH



Brick all around, 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 car side entry garage on a half-acre wooded cul-de-sac lot. 10' ceilings on first floor, 9' ceilings on second floor, 9' poured concrete basement. Two story entrance with large foyer, 3 fireplaces, Andersen windows, 2-zone gas heat and central air conditioning. Granite floors and countertops, custom circular oak staircase with oak rail, wet bar, central vacuum system, security system. Gourmet kitchen. Designer bathrooms. \$1.5 million

## NEW 4767 SQUARE FOOT HOME! IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



Custom home to be built on 1.62 wooded acres with 2 story entry, 10' ceilings, 3 car side garage, brick front, fireplace, whirlpool, 13 rooms including den, study, library, and sitting room. \$695,000



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## NEW LISTING

Trees and plantings softly screen this timeless Contemporary on two beautiful acres proximate to the Witherspoon Woods preserve in Princeton Township. A sheltered door opens to a gallery with Mexican ceramic tile floor and wall of windows with sliding glass door to a serenely landscaped terrace and path to the pool. Further on, the formal living room with lustrous hardwood floor, corner fireplace, built-in cabinetry, and door to the terrace. A delightful study is adjacent to a wet bar and full bath. The secluded master suite also opens to the terrace and has a dressing room, ample closets,

and bath with marble-topped double vanity. The angle of the floor plan allows the dining room to share the view of the terrace as does the pleasant all-white kitchen. An inviting family room has a slate fireplace, bookcases, and opens to a side garden. Along a hall, circular stairs to the second level, a laundry room, full bath, and an intimate sun room. Carpeted stairs lead to the second level with four family bedrooms and a guest room sharing two hall baths, each with double-sink vanities. On the lower level, a spacious finished recreation room, dark room, and storage areas.

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

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Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

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## APARTMENTS

### PRINCETON BOROUGH

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## APARTMENTS

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## APARTMENTS

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## IF HOUSES COULD TALK!



**OH WHAT A STORY** this gracious colonial could tell. Built with fine craftsmanship for long-time residents of Princeton's "Jug Town," and owned by this same family until now, it has seen many changes. BUT NOW, it could tell you of the biggest change of all — its complete renovation from top to bottom. This beautiful stucco house with slate roof has been painted, polished and updated including new modern kitchen and baths.

The wide and graceful entrance hall with lovely arches, pretty molding and beautiful chestnut staircase with pretty landing welcomes you. The entrance is flanked on the left by large living room with fireplace and on to what was once "the sun room," but in the '90's could be a smashing office, TV room or study. To the right of the entrance are library/family room, dining room, brand new kitchen and powder room. Upstairs you will find master suite with bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. The floored walk-up attic contains nostalgic fan windows and could tell of family heirlooms packed away, of woolens stored for summer and perhaps a dressmaker's dummy. But now it will probably hold roller blades, or even be made into living space because it is so spacious. There is full basement that once held Mother's canned goods, brick terrace and two-car garage with slate roof where Dad's Model T once stood, but now will house your BMW just as well. In a convenient location, close to the University, this old fashioned house is now quite fashionable. Offered at ..... **\$395,000**

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GREAT ESTATES



## NEW LISTING

This richly textured brick Georgian Colonial, with its breathtaking view of the Sourland Mountains, is a graceful blending of Williamsburg formality and English country house graciousness. The entry hall with skylight accenting white walls and dark wood molding and wainscotting opens to a formal living room with crown molding and panelled walls. A formal dining room has a corner fireplace and wainscotting. The handsome den, with beamed cathedral ceiling, has a wet bar, door to a patio, and French doors to a spacious brick-walled terrace; its mahogany-hued panelling a perfect companion to the patterned brick fireplace. The large family room has a corner stone fireplace and overlooks the terrace.

A gourmet kitchen offers ample oak cabinets, a cooking island, and barbecue; nearby, the powder room and laundry. The delightful panelled breakfast room, with beamed cathedral ceiling, has an antique brick fireplace and French doors to a second patio. On the second floor, the master bedroom with dressing area and bath with raised whirlpool tub, and two bedrooms sharing a hall bath. On the third floor, two bedrooms with dormers and stunning views, also, share a hall bath. Over the garage a sunny secluded apartment with living room, bedroom and bath. In one of Montgomery Township's most prized residential areas.

\$925,000

**BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT:** Permanent part-time days Old firm Small Nassau Street office Call (609) 924-2040 5-22-21

**NOME TYPISTS, PC Users needed** \$45,000 income potential Call 1-800-513-4343 ext B-1436 5-22-41

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY:** Princeton real estate office seeking highly motivated energetic and professional individual for computer entry plus secretarial and telephone responsibilities. Must be organized work well under pressure and be able to prioritize work load while maintaining cheerful upbeat personality. Computer literate as well as word processing skills essential. Real estate license preferred. Princeton office benefits package. Must be able to start by June 17th. Send resume to N.T. Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08542 or call 921-1050.

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Short Order. FT/PT. Good working conditions. Must be reliable. Experience preferred. Flex. hrs. Ask for Debbie 737-0500.

#### DRIVERS/CHAUFFEURS

Wanted for busy limo service. Clean drivers license. Exc. pay w/benefits. Free training. Immed. opening. 609-683-0330

## Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**CHURCH SECRETARY** needed 15 hours per week mornings. General secretarial duties. computer skills. Organized people person. Starting mid June. Send resume by May 29th to Blawenburg Reformed Church, PO Box 266, Blawenburg, NJ 08504 5-15-21

**HELP WANTED:** Min/women needed immediately to work at home for nation wide companies. \$250/600 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Start now! Call 1-520-505-2333 ext 1103 5-15-21

**RETAIL SALES:** Exclusive women's specialty store must love people and like clothes. Sense of humor required. Full or part time. Please inquire 921-0338 5-15-41

**SUMMER JOB AVAILABLE** for college student male or female as summer companion to Princeton children ages 9 and 7. Applicants should be strong swimmers, enjoy other sports, and be proficient with personal computers. Approximately 40 hours/wk including some weekend hours and possibly travel. Well paid. Please mail resume to Resident, 58 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540 5-15-31

**CHILDCARE/HOUSEKEEPER,** live-in, long term commitment (will sponsor). Loving, reliable person to care for 2 year old Monday-Friday, nonsmoking, excellent references and experience required. Salary private room and board, must like dogs. Lawrenceville, NJ Call 609-844-0011 5-15-21

**ASSISTANT WANTED** for small overseas vacation rental business. Seek responsible personable individual to help with correspondence and sales. Mac sales and/or accounting experience a plus. Hours flexible. Can work mostly at home. 609-924-4332 5-15-11

**NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

**WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION Jobs** Now hiring Game Wardens Security Maintenance, Park Rangers etc. No exp necessary. For application and info call 1-800-299-2470 ext NJ-154C 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days 5-22-21

**HOUSEKEEPER, BABYSITTER,** Au Pair for Princeton family with one young daughter. Full time live-in must be friendly like pets speak English, drive and clean well. Leave message 908-238-3221

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR:** part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office 924-2040 11

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**SMALL PRINCETON COMPANY** needs a part time lab technician/data entry person. Hours are flexible generally starting at 10-11 a.m. daily and continuing as long as needed. Typically 4-6 p.m. Familiarity with IBM PCs is essential. \$8-10 per hour. Phone 921-7061

**NANNY/COMPANION** for 4-year-old boy in Princeton. Summer part time, 2-3 days/week. 11-5, some evenings. Possible full time extension. \$10/hour driver's license references. 924-8622

**SUPERINTENDENT-CUSTODIAN:** For large Princeton office building. Experienced in carpentry painting, locks, radiators and AC unit repair. Familiar with boilers and general small repairs. Must be trustworthy and reliable. recent local references required. Call 921-9574 5-22-41

**YARD WORK** and general maintenance job available. One day a week assisting home owner. Please call, leave name and number. (609) 896-3561

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### COMPANION WANTED

For older woman in Princeton. 20 hours a week. Duties include: Carrying a 10 lb. oxygen tank on shopping trips, care of 2 cats, watering plants, etc. Must have valid driver's license and own transportation to her home. Excellent pay. No smokers. Send letter of interest + resume to: ENP, P.O. Box 36, Pineville, PA 18946.

### LIVE IN OVERNITE COMPANION

For older woman in Princeton. Master bedroom suite, use of kitchen, garage & \$300/month stipend in exchange for sleeping in house 5 nights a week. Duties include: Taking trash out weekly, care of 2 cats. No smokers. Please send letter of interest + resume to: B.P., P.O. Box 36, Pineville, PA 18946.

## DOWNSIZE YOUR WORKLOAD... NOT YOUR LIFESTYLE



This handsome Georgian style townhome offers over 3400 square feet of elegant living space. Gracious appointments and amenities abound such as the marble foyer, formal living and dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, custom bookcases, two fireplaces and hardwood floors throughout. The entire second floor offers the luxury of His and Hers marble baths, a master bedroom and a private study. Two additional bedrooms and a finished basement provide additional flexibility.

A private, walled flagstone terrace adjoining the kitchen is perfect for alfresco dining; and an on-site caretaker allows you the freedom to relax and enjoy life.

No need to wait for new construction — this lovely resale in Governors Lane, Princeton Township, is available for \$464,900.

Call Christine Short or Cynthia Torruellas for additional information.



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## NEW LISTING

This attractive house on Battle Road, one of Princeton's most beautiful streets, is reminiscent of a French chateau with the steep pitch of its slate roof and its tall narrow casement windows set in an unencumbered brick facade; the European ambiance is further enhanced by its unique floor plan. An entry hall leads to a dining room with French doors to a secluded brick patio. A large family room overlooks the pleasant yard with mature trees and shrubs and has a door to the patio and one to the detached garage. The convenient kitchen opens to a

laundry/service room, powder room, and au pair bedroom/study. On the second floor, an arched doorway introduces the formal living room with hardwood floor, handsome fireplace flanked by bookcases and cabinets, and windows through a filigree of trees. Another arched doorway presents a bedroom suite with hallway of built-in bookcases, two bedrooms, and a bath. On the third floor, the secluded master bedroom, two additional bedrooms, and a bath. The recently renovated garage has a sun-filled studio on its second level. \$795,000

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Generous proportions create a comfortable ambience in every room. The living and dining rooms with fireplaces and French doors, the cozy parlor and library filled with bookshelves, the newer family room with a wet bar, fireplace and wall of windows, and the dreamy kitchen complete with everything, even an Aga stove, make up the main rooms of the downstairs.

Upstairs, among the six or more bedrooms and other private quarters is a splendid master suite complete with fireplace, dressing room, sewing room and delightful bath.

Technically, the house is in perfect shape with every upgrade imaginable. An elevator makes it convenient.

More than four acres of parklike grounds surround the house with flowering specimen plantings, a herringboned brick terrace with awning, a heated pool and spa, all evoke the tranquility of an earlier more leisurely era.

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